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French Occupation of Somaliland Area Fails to Arouse Interest; General Badoglio, Duce's Aide, Key Man

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Mounting anger in official German circles was reflected by a front-page spread in the newspaper Nachtausgabe under the headline:

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NORTHERN AFRICA DANGER CENTER

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Government sources admitted (Continued on Page Eight)

CLOUDBURST SHAKES UP

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steady flow of small orders with an upward trend in demand in most products has brought a better tone to the steel market, the magazine Steel said today. The national steelmaking rate

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 - A

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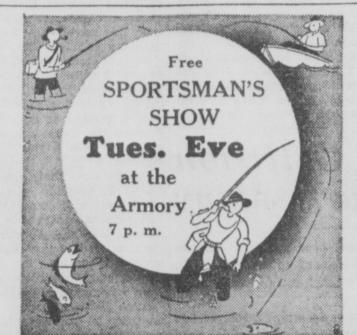
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Continuous Shows Daily





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Call on us for cash to see you through your need. If a few hundred dollars will help you, our

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Green's Orchestra, WLW. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor; Drama, WBNS. 8:30 Information, Please; Quiz

Program, KDKA. :30 Al Jolson, Singer and Comedian, WBNS. 9:00 We, the People; Drama

and Music, WBNS. 9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing Orchestra, WBNS.

9:30 Fibber McGee, Comedian, and Donald Novis, Tenor, WLW.

10:00 Dr. Christian, Drama; Starring Jean Hersholt, WBNS 10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian,

A good-natured, tractable man in private life, Tom Howard, comic star of the new "Model Minstrels" show-starting over CBS Feb. 27 -nonetheless takes time out to argue bitterly with his attractive daughter some fourteen times a year. But it's all for art-Ruth plays his dialogue foil in Tom's film shorts, of which he makes more than a dozen per annum.

Ted Straeter, now a night club bandleader and Kate Smith's



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and among his most successful C. Hill. pupils is Tennis Champion Alice

Kay Kyser has new evidence of his fans' loyalty and personal interest. On a recent broadcast he remarked that he admired a contestant's knitted tie. To date, he has received more than 100 of various hues from listeners.

Eugene Conley, popular NBC tenor and concert star, has one of radio's most diversified repertoires, incluling folk songs, popular tunes, semi-classical numbers and operatic arias numbering well up in the thousands.

Ezra Stone, of the "Aldrich Family" sketches on the Kate Smith Hour, may produce his own show on Broadway next seeason.

Fred Allen's legal, murder mystery or travel sketches may sound completely wacky, but the essential facts are orthodox. The NBC funster keeps reference books on a multitude of subjects to which he refers when writing scripts.

Amos 'n' Andy will be the initial commercial radio program to broadcast from the New York World's Fair. The pair will do a program Feb. 27 from an exposit- ace, the London abode of Engion studio, probably the NBC plant in the RCA building. They will ap- worth \$40,000. pear before a studio audience and their regular fifteen minute session will be lengthened to half an hour, embracing the time usually

> TOO BAD! JR. SWEYER East Union St., City Was Not Present and Lost 150 Thrills

Next Fri. and Sat. 200 Thrills





choirmaster, is also a vocal coach alloteed to Commentator Edwin

Orrin Tucker and his orchestra have been held over at the Palmer House in Chicago until Easter, when they will be succeeded by Eddy Duchin. Now that Chicago night spots are coming back to the radio fold it is expected that Tucker's orchestra will have one of the most extensive weekly broadcast schedules from the Windy City over the networks.

Acceding to an avalanche of popular demand, Tommy Dorsey will restore his medley of songs from yesteryear to his program, which will be broadcast from the stage of the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh. Tommy's "old-time medley" has been omitted from his program for some weeks, but has been proved by many fan letters to be one of the swing show's most popular features.

Tommy will play his outstanding and dynamic swing arrangement of "Ta Hu Wa Ha Wai", the old Hawaiian war chant, and "Blue Moon", his new revival arranged in the manner of his popular "Marie", "Sweet Sue", and 'Who", with vocal responses by the entire orchestra.

The linen in Buckingham palland's king, is supposed to be

CIRCLE NOW! NOW! NOW!

THE DAWN FLYNN PATRO

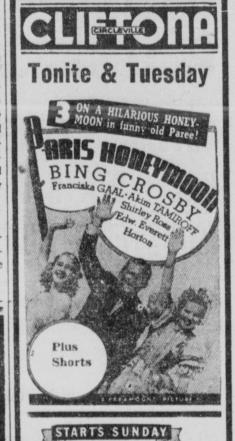
In Russia, at one time, it was regarded as a disgrace for a man to make a proposal of marriage directly to a lady.

50-50 DANCE SULPHUR SPRINGS **PAVILION**

Williamsport, Ohio THURS., FEB. 23

Harry Jonas and

His Seranaders Adm. 25c



ELEANORE POWELL

you to "clear the ground" and set

Call on us for cash to see you

through your need. If a few hun-

dred dollars will help you our

you on sound financial footing.

THE WINNER The City Loan's your "pioneer".

To help you clear the "debt frontier"

Our cash loan plan enables you

To be an "early settler" too...

By the local settler of the settle

By the looks of the hundreds of entries sent in to our Jingle Contest last month, "The City Loan" seems to be "an old Ohio custom" instead of just a "pioneer." Nevertheless, we are proud to be

called "your pioneer" if we can help



108 W. Main St.

hestertield VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with



NANCIAL REPORT

COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO For the Year Ending December 31, 1938

FORREST SHORT,
Auditor of Pickaway County. | Circleville, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1989.

I, Meeker Terwilliger, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas or Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report con-forms to the requirements of law. MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Common Pleas Judge

SUMMARY	OF	FUND	TRANSA	CTIONS
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· FUND _	RE	CEIPTS	Receipts		Operation,		Non-Gov's	Balance
Balance January 1st	Revenue	Non-revenue	Balance	Total	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Payments .	Dec. Slat
General Fund \$ 48,156.29 County Road and Bridge Fund 11,320.82 Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax Fund 1,483.43 Dog and Kennel Fund 29,410.71 Sinking Fund 29,410.71 Emergency Relief Fund 308.35 Aid Dependent Children 8,478.18 107.6 10.76	\$171,484.50 73,796.10 4,152.75 23,844.32 22,002.69	1,500.00 82,141.77 42.70 11,000.00 27.95	\$ 222,680.55 1,500.00 167,258.69 5,678.88 64,255.03 336.30 30,480.87	3,612.06 27,104.10 336.30 24,572.62	\$163,126.02 600.00 152,813.11 3,612.06 4,104.10 336.30 24,572.62	\$8,070.65 54.07	\$ 2,478.91 23,000.00	\$ 49,004.97 845.93 14,445.58 2,066.82 37,150.93 5,908.25
Court House Addition Fund	42,331.08 32,890.40		129.76 75,484.83 49,398.28 30,001.16	129.76 50,019.42 45,076.05 3,787.92	3,571.26 45,076.05 3,787.92		46,448.16	25,465.41 4,822.23 26,213.24
Total of Funds Belonging to County Government\$132,441.29	\$370,506.84	\$144,256.22	647,204.35	481,780.99	401,599.44	8,321.20	71,990.35	165,423.36
Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds Belonging to Other Governmental Units \$ 61,094.75 County Board of Education Fund	\$	\$697,603.17 7,594.75 4,011.25	758,697.92 9,418.22 7,769.60	728,283.63 7,107.64 6,332.83	7,107.64 6,309.58	23.25	728,283.63	30,414.29 2,310.58 1,436.77
Total of Funds Not Belonging to County Government \$ 66,676.57 Total of All Funds \$199,117.86	\$370,506.84	\$709,209.17 \$853,465.39	775,885.74 \$1,423,090.09	741,724.10 \$1,223,505.09	13,417.22 \$415,016.66	\$ 8,244.45	728,388.63 \$800,243.98	\$4,161.64 \$199,585.00
RECEIPTS-SCHEDULE B-1	Non-Reven Receipts	ue		GENERAL F	UND-PAYME	Operation Maintenance and Interes	e Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments

Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax Fund Dog and Kennel Fund Sinking Fund Emergency Relief Fund	29,410.71	73,796.10 4,152.75 23,844.32	82,141.77 42.70 11,000.00 27.95	167,258.69 5,678.88 64,255.03 336.39	3,612.06 27,104.10 336.30	3,612.06 4,104.10 336.30		23,000.00	
Aid Dependent Children Court House Addition Fund County Relief Fund Pickaway Co. 1938 Relief Fund	. 129.76 . 33,153.75	22,002.69 42,331.08 32,890.40	16,502.88	30,480.87 129.76 75,484.83 49,398.28	24,572.62 129.76 50,019.42 45,076.05	24,572.62 3,571.26 45,076.05	96.48	83.28 46,448.16	
W. P. A. Project	.\$132,441.29	\$370,506.84	30,001.16 \$144,256.22	30,001.16	3,787.92 481,780.99	3,787.92 401,599.44	8,321.20	71,990.35	
Belonging to Other Governmental Units County Board of Education Fund County Health District Fund Total of Funds Not Belonging to	1,823.47	\$	\$697,603.17 7,594.75 4,011.25	758,697.92 9,418.22 7,769.60	728,283.63 7,107.64 6,332.83	7,107.64 6,309.58	23.25	728,288.68	
County Government	. \$199,117.86	\$370,506.84	\$709,209.17 \$853,465.39	775,885.74 \$1,423,090.09		13,417.22 \$415,016.66	\$ 8,244.45	728,388.63	\$1
RECEIPTS—SCHE REVENUE RECEIPTS—TAXES	Revenue 1 Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts				IND-PAYME	Maintenance and Interest	o Outlay	N P
General Property Tax County Funds for Operating and Outlay Purposes Sinking Fund and Rond Retirement				OPERATION, EST AND COUNTY COM Salaries	MISSIONERS	:	4,015.80 5,605.90		
Fund Motor Vehicle License Tax	61,000.00	82,141.77			es	ners	39.45 253.25 9,914.40		
Cigarette Tax Sales Tax Total Taxes LICENSES AND PERMITS	227,260.22	\$ 82,141.77		GENERAL OFI Telephone Freight and I Furniture, Fix	Drayage xtures, Carpe	ts, Etc	1,357.35	256.30	
Other Licenses	4,365.75			Total Gener COURT HOUSE Repairs and Engineers' Ja	Insurance	: 	1,275.49	256.30	
Fines and Costs GIFTS AND DONATIONS INTEREST FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICE	100,623.79			Supplies for	Engineers, J	anitors, and	3,545.70 1,416.57 2,689.79		
General Government Auditor Treasurer Total General Executive\$	5,723.34 5 677.26			Water and lo Miscellaneous New Equipme	Expenses		1,037.91 274.68 10,316.38	125.83 125.88	
Judicial Probate Judge Clerk of Courts	4,005.84 6,495.76 10.501.61			COUNTY HOM Salaries of Su Salary of Ph Salaries of F	E: perintendent nysician	and Matron.	1,560.00 82.25 350.62		
Elections Protection to Person and Property Sheriff and Jail Recorder	1,793.37 2,442.55			Fuel and Lig Maintenance Farm Supplie	Supplies		2,164.33 2,412.42 546.15 1,018.34		
Total Protection to Person & Property Health Charities and Correction Charities	70.00 1.897.12			JUSTICES', MA	ty Home		992.87 9,126.99		
Miscellaneous	370,506.84	\$ 1.16		Fees of Justic Fees of Cons Total Justic	ces and Mayo	arshals	45.45 53.05		
Transfers		47,981.44 3,089.15 42.70 697,603.11		CHARITY (MIS Outdoor Relie	SCELLANEOU	rvices and	98.50 264.90		
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	\$1	841,859.39 ,212,366.23	Non-Gov't	Outdoor Relie Relief of Indi Pulmonary Tu	ef-Other Expigent Blind	are and	1,456.21 7,365.86 252.20		
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, AND OUTLAY	Maintenance and Interest		Cost Payments	Other Miscel Total Misce SOLDIERS BU	llaneous Char Illaneous Char	rity	619.85 10,059.13 82.50		
General Government General Executive— County Commissioners	9,914.40 10,648.10			Markers for Memorial Day Fees Cooldie Bu: Soldie	y Expenses ers' Burial Co	mmittees	371.85 11.00 475.00 940.35		
Treasurer Other Financial Administration Prosecuting Attorney Total General Executive	6,190.38 2,724.19 3,865.21			AGRICO ORI	Societies and	Farmers'	1,575.00		
Judicial Court of Appeals Common Pleas Court Probate Court	217.65 9,244.28		* 918	MISCELLANEO Local Registry	OUS: ars of Vital S	statistics,	2,575.00		
Justices', Mayors', Police, and Municipal Courts Clerk of Courts Coroner	98.50 4,704.98 242.50			Maintenance house Not (Maintenance	Owned by Cor of Tubercular	in Work- unty Patients in	215.00		
Total Judicial Elections Buildings and Lands Total General Government\$	20,642.09 8,412.20 11,591.87	382.13 382.13		Clothing and of State Ins Judgments an	stitutions d Claims for	Personal			
Sheriff Recorder Dog Warden and Damages to Animals	13,111.10 2,742.82 3,612.06	699.50		Hydrophobia Workmen's C Employees)	ompensation	(County	100.00 553.53 1,359.52		
Total Protection to Person and Property AGRICULTURE HEALTH Registrars of Vital Statistics	2,795.10	699.50		Apiary Inspe	ion of Suppor	t of Bureau	2,232.43 491.76 220.10		
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care Other Total Health Sanitation and Drainage	7,389.03 553.53 8,157.56				ent Children ent Crippled C	(State)	186.53 570.56 764.17		
Ditches Total Sanitation and Drainage Charities and Correction County Home	294.69 294.69 9,126.99			AUDITOR: Salary Compensation	of Deputies,	Assistants,	2,280.00		
Children's Home Blind Relief Dependent and Crippled Children Soldiers' Relief and Burials	7,365.86 23,135.76 5,755.96	6,053.02		Compensation Weights an Advertising A	d Measures . Auditor's Fina	ealer of	1,400.00		
Payments to State	51,362.67	6,053.02		Advertising Lis Other Genera Other Expens Assessing Perso	1 Advertising	nt Lands	498.86 610.24 24.50 66.50		
Workhouse and Maintenance of Workhouse Prisoners Probation Officers Total Correction Total Charities and Corrections	464.35 3,281.76 3,746.11			Salaries of Ar Appraising Rea Salaries Total	saistants and	Clerks	63.50 800.00		
Highways: Surveyor Roads	10,291.56 157,201.03	6,053.02 936.00 54.07		Coni	Members	of the Board	1,350.00		
Total Highways	3,435.23 3,435.23	990.07 96.48 8,221.20	38.28	and Clerks	and Mileage	of Judges	542.00 4,379.00		
Interest Col. 1—Total Operation, Maintenance and Interest Col. II—Outlay		8,221.20		Other Expens			1,377.63 763.57 8,412.20		
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT Indebtedness Retired: Bonds Transfers	rs		23,000.00 48,304.81	TREASURER: Salary Compensation and Clerks	of Deputies,	Assistants,	2,280.00 3,635.00		
Refunds Agency and Trust Total Non-government Cost Payments. GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS			622.26 728,283.63 800,243.98 1,210,064.62	Advertising F Other Genera Other Expens Total Treas RECORDER:	l Advertising		138.73 8.00 128.65 6,190.38		
GENERAL FUND—RECEIPTS	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts		Salary Compensation and Clerks	of Assistant	s, Deputies,	1,500.00	. Park	
General Property Tax (Includes am't deducted for Bureau of Inspection)Cigarette Tax Sales Tax	123,314.61 649.26 7,778.63			Other Expens Total Recor PROSECUTING Salary Compensation	ATTORNEY		44.82 2,742.82 1,500.00 1,034.42		
Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts: Fees of General Settlement Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement Fees on Inheritance Tax Settlement	5,187.11 12.97			Other Expens	of Stenograp ses ecuting Attori	oher	1,034.43 1,200.00 130.78 3,865.21		
Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury Total Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts	88.93 5,723.34		1,828	Compensation County	of Appeals .	aid by	217.65 217.65		
Treasurer's Fees: Fees of General Settlement Fees on Sale of Stamps for State Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement	5,187.11 328.73 12.97			Salaries and (Compensation unty	ers	1,412.85 855.00 1,299.96	· / 4.*	
Fees on Inheritance Tax Settlement. Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury Total Treasurer's Fees	3.68 5,677.26			Jurors' Fees Witnesses' Fe	es-Criminal	Cases and	1,299.96 2,724.19 740.76		
Judge's Inheritance Tax Fees Withheld from State	d 441.00			Transcripts Jury Commiss Stationery and Other Expens	siond Supplies		1,857.88 261.35 35.00		
County Treasury	3,564.84 4,005.84 6,495.76			Total Comm	on Pleas Cou	rt. Exclusive	35.00 57.79 9,244.28		
Candidates' Fees Election Expense Withheld from Other Taxing Districts Total Elections	92,94 3,832.83 3,925.77		73.	Salary of Judg Judge's Inherit from State	e ance Tax Fe	es Withheld	2,280.00		
Recorder's Fees Fines, Costs and Stenographer's Fees: Justices' Courts Total Fines and Costs	2,442.55 3,319.68 3,319.68			Jurors and Wit Other Expense Total Prob	of Assistants tnesses s pate Court	and Clerks	3,103.50 292.50 17.18 6,134.18		
Sheriff's Fees Other than from Co. Treas. Board of Prisoners in Jail County Home: Products	1,613.37 180.00 998.70		44	Probation Offic Probation Offic Total Juve	URT: cers' Salaries cers' Expense nile Court	es	1,200.00 683.00 1,883.00		
Other Total County Home Children's Home Receipts Tuberculosis—Support of Patients	35.00 1,033.70 863.42 70.00			CLERK OF CO Salary Compensation	CURTS:	and Clerks	118,576.52		
Licenses Receipts for Indigent Blind Other Receipts Interest on Deposits (Exclusive of Inter-	213.00 3,394.62 170.02			Total Clerk Total Forw CORONER:	c of Courts .	······································	9.98	382.13	
est on Trust Funds)	613.67	33.28		Fees or Sal	lary of Coron Coroners Coroner's Cor		242.50 242.50		
Unexpended Allowance of Prosecuting Attorney (1937-1938) Unclaimed Soldjer's Relief Examiners' Findings Returned		1,072.45 4.03 1,930.00		Salary Compensation and A	n of Deputies ssistants Jail Matrons	S	1,634.00 3,460.04 900.00		
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	71,484 50	3,006.48 48,156.29 222,680.55		Maintenand	Total Sheri	in County Ja ff tos)	13,111.10	699.50 699.50	
TOTAL REALITY J	1,461.00	3,039.76		Other Exp	enses		2,218.60		

O-CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO	CONTINUED		•	5.7	BI	
PATMENTS: *CHILDRENS HOME TRUSTEES: *Children's Home; Size of Farm 100 acr.	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay		News		
Salaries of Superintendent and Matron	2,093.00 114.25 2,128.00			From	Ashvi	lle,
Salaries of Employees	1,062.99 3,535.47			By S. D.		inventio
and Grain, Etc.) Repairs and Insurance Other Expenses New Equipment	188.81 371.77 1,140.42	2,344.07			teresting visitor	Royle
Construction and Permanent Improvements Total Children's Home	10,634.71	3,708.95 6,053.02		from the County headquarters in t venerable Henry	he person of the	of Mrs.
SURVEYOR: Salary of Surveyor Compensation of Assistants	2,821.00			to reach his 87 next July. Reme	th birthday this	a CCC tory.
and Clerks Expenses of Surveyor and Assistants Equipment (Autos and Instruments)	7,308.45	936.00		about the turn of roamed over the	the century there	The 1
Total Surveyor DITCHES: Labor and Materials	10,291.56 285.69	936.00		tral Ohio one amo automobiles in ex	ong the very first distence with this	this week
Other Expenses	9.00 294.69			had to ask about	steering gear, we it and how it all	a few of
Relief of Soldiers, Sailors, Etc. (Exclusive of relief refunded) Salaries of Soldiers' Relief Commission	4,321.90			mechanical work	e did not do the on the machine under his super-	The h
Other Expenses	619.30 5,269.96			vision, according	to his drawings this home. It was	day eve
Transfers to Other Funds Refunds: Unexpended Allowance of			1,856.65	a "two-lunger",	had very high were driven by	former tory bu
Prosecuting Attorney Soldier's Relief Returned by Townships Total Refunds			3.04	about its speed, w	belt. And how re inquired. Well,	was nea
TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	163,126.02		622.26 2,478.91 49,004.97 222,680.55	vorable his machi	nditions were fa- ne would do from hour on the level	of chat
RECEIPTS:		ND Non-Revenu Receipts	•	road but going	down hill it sure	largely good, s
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Transfers from Other Funds TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		1,500.00 1,500.00	1,500.00		lucky to make it he many modern	who are
PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost Payments	LAND US	E BOARD	In ou
County Road Maintenance and Repair: Patrolman Other Expenses Total Road Maintenance	600.00	54.07			TO MEET	of birth
and Repair TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	600.00 600.00	54.07 54.07	845.93	WEDNESI	DAY AT 10	few we
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE MOTOR VEHICLE AND GA RECEIPTS:	Revenue 1	Non-Revenue	1,500.00	A meeting of I	Pickaway county's	anymor
Motor Vehicle License Tax *Gasoline Tax (Total County Share)	Receipts 10,900.00 61,000.00 1,896.10	Receipts			g committee will ay at 10 a. m. in	about i
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Transfers from Auto Tax TOTAL RECEIPTS	73,796.10	82,141.77 82,141.77		the Farm Bureau	home in charge Columbus, form-	will be
BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:	Operation		11,320.82 167,258.69 Non-Gov't		unty farm exten-	of the
County Road Maintenance and Repair: Compensation and Damages	Maintenance and Interest		Payments	ning committee	e land use plan- are the chairmen	this nu ceased.
Labor and Materials— Contract Work Labor Employed Direct	43,850.84 45,147.03			servation comm	A.A.A. soil con- ittees. I study what uses	SAMP
Materials Other Expenses Total County Road Maintenance and Repair	55,943.89 7,713.84 152,813.11			are being made o	of county lands by s of the A. A. A.	HIT A
TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	152,813.11		14,445.58 167,258.69		mendations for fu-	Autos sill, As
RECEIPTS: Dog and Kennel Fees		Non-Revenu Receipts	•		T MAN. 44.	in a co
Other TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	4,152.75	42.70 42.70 1,483.43		JAILED ON CH		Fronts police
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Onver 1. Lane	, 44, of Williams- ted by Deputy	hurt. Police
Operation, Maintenance, Interest, and Out Damages and Witnesses' Fees Dog Warden's Salary	1,767.10 1,236.00		a ay ments	Sheriffs Earl We	eaver and Robert y night, for in-	court
Other Expenses	55.50 553.46 3,612.06			vestigation of a f	forgery charge. he arrest involved	making
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS TOTAL PAYMENTS	3,612.06 3,612.06		*****	Fry at the Red	5 given to Harold & White store in Officers reported	Arno
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE W. P. A. PROJE RECEIPTS:	CT FUND Revenue	Non-Revenu	3,066.82 5,678.88	the check was or bank of Clark	n the Commercial sburg and was	the fir
Transfer from County Relief Refunds TOTAL RECEIPTS	Receipts	Receipts 30,000.00 1.16 30,001.16		signed with the Smith.	name of Howard	forming Civil w
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance	30,001.16 Outlay	Non-Gov't	Balance Dec. 31st Total Payments &	Bal,	. 30,48
Truck Hire Labor Material	and Interest 1,387.62 454.20 1,890.67		Payments	UNDISTRIBUTED	TAX FUNDS AN OTHER GOVER	D TRUS
Other Total Expenditures BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	26.213.24			Classified Propert	Tax and smentsy Taxes	. 15.91
RECEIPTS:	DITION FUN	Non-Revenu Receipts		Motor Vehicle Lic Gasoline Tax (for	townships)	. 2,52 52,10 37,50
BALANCE JANUARY 1st	Operation,	129.76 129.76	Non-Gov't	Sales Tax Interest on Irredu	cible Debt	
Sanitary Sewer Maintenance and Repair Labor and Materials			Payments	from Other Co Depository Intere TOTAL RECEIPT	ountlesst	
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMEN Transfer to General Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS		96.48	33.28 33.28	BALANCE JANUA	S AND BALANCE	Amo
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE BOND RETIREMENT AN RECEIPTS SINKING		FUNDS	129.76	Taxes, Licens Interest, Examination	es, Depository Etcof Accounts of Mu	. 8,25 nici-
General Property Tax, County Levy Interest on Deposits and Investment	Receipts23,617.72	Non-Revenue Receipts	•	School Di Workmen's C	Fownships and stricts ompensation Fund State Government	3,00
Investments Sold and Matured TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st		11,000.00 11,000.00 29,410.71		To Local School I To Townships To Cities and Vil	Districts	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:	Operation, Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Withheld from	y	xes
Interest on Bonds Exclusive of Accrued Interest Redemption of Bonds	4,104.10	23,000.00	a ay mones	TO COUNTY: County Taxes	, Special Assessmerry Interest from Tax Funds	nts.
BALANCE DEC. 31 TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE PICKAWAY COUNTY 19	64,255.03	23,000.00 37,150.93		Fees of Coun Probate J	Tax Fundsty Auditor, Treasured audge, etc.	rer,
RECEIPTS: Transfer from County Relief Fund	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts 16,448.16	•	from Sub Total to C	enses Withheld divisions	3,83
From State	32,895.40	54.72 16,502.88		Ministerial Funds	Distributed TS	
PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost Payments	TOTAL PAYMEN	OF EDUCATION	
Administration Salaries	4,936.41 400.12 1,489.37			RECEIPTS:	DUNTY BOARD OF	Rev Rec
Food Shelter Clothing Fuel	20,267.80 9.75 1,469.27 2,049.67			TOTAL RECEIPT	'S	7,59
Rent Medical	1322.92 2,955.73 4,967.84			TOTAL RECEIPT PAYMENTS:	S AND BALANCE	Opera Main
Other Expense	5,207.17 45,076.05		4,322.23 49,398.28	Salary of Clerks	Superintendent	1,27
(Continued on EMERGENCY RE	Revenue	Non-Revenue		Stationery and Stationery Expenses of Boar	d Members	. 30
Refunds	Receipts	Receipts 27.95 27.95 308.35		Office Equipment Employers Accl. F	und	4
BALANCE JANUARY 1st	Operation, Maintenance	336.30 Ooutlay	Non-Gov't	BALANCE DECENTOTAL PAYMEN	MBER 31st TS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH	DISTRI
Work Projects	and Interest 336.30 336.30 336.30		Payments	RECEIPTS: Taxes Withhheld and Municipa		Reve
RECEIPTS:	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenu Receipts	•	State Aid toward Other TOTAL RECEIPT	Salaries	4,01
From State—Excise Taxes TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	\$42,331.08 42,331.08	33,153.75		BALANCE JANUA	S AND BALANCE	Oper Main
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:	Operation, Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Salary of Public 1	Commissioner Health Nurse	and 2,40
Direct Relief	3,571.26		16,448.16 30,000.00	Salary of Clerk Medical Supplies Stationery and Of		21
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AID FOR NEEDY			46,448.16 25,465.41 75,484.83	Expenses of Heal Other Expenses Equipment	th Commissioner	13
RECEIPTS: Grants from State		Ion-Revenue Receipts		BALANCE DECEM	MBER 31st	. 6
Grants from Federal Government Grants from Local Government	7,000,00 22,002.69			Fund from which a	nd to which transfe	

Operation, Maintenance and Interest

ews Notes of Interest om Ashville, Vicinity

had an interesting visitor the County seat Saturday at July. Remembering that at tory. the turn of the century there Julse at the steering gear, we a few of our people. o ask about it and how it all its speed, we inquired. Well, id, if all conditions were fa-Thinks the many modern kind.

inventions of today will be obselete within the next 25 years.

Royle and Doyle Bell, twin sons uarters in the person of the of Mrs. Sadie Bell, paid their able Henry Hulse who hopes mother a recent visit, coming from ach his 87th birthday this a CCC camp in Portsmouth terri-

-Ashvilled over the county and cen- The hobby show at Columbus this one among the very first this week beginning with the 22nd, nobiles in existence with this will receive the attention of quite

about? He did not do the The body of Isaac Vogel will be inical work on the machine received here by the local underad it done under his super- taker, E. F. Schlegel, on Wednesaccording to his drawings day evening and burial at Reber ans made at his home. It was Hill Thursday. Mr. Vogel was a vo-lunger", had very high former resident of Groveport terris and these were driven by tory but died at Tulare, Cal. He t of rope belt. And how was near eighty years of age.

The Runkle administrator sale le his machine would do from of chattels here at the Runkle 15 miles per hour on the level home Saturday afternoon was but going down hill it sure largely attended and prices ruled whiz at 20 or 25 but going good, so we were told by those id he was lucky to make it who are familiar with sales of this In our effort to collect and

ND USE BOARD make a record of a large number of birthday dates, we find that it KED TO MEET is not so easy as it may seem to the average person. Not just a DNESDAY AT 10 few we contact were never born because they have no birth date anymore, but there are plenty who neeting of Pickaway county's have and so we are not disturbed use planning committee will about it. We'll get the record eld Wednesday at 10 a. m. in across and years in the future it arm Bureau home in charge will be of value and many times y Dowdy, of Columbus, form- consulted. Just scanned a page ckaway county farm extenof the 56 enumerated there are of this number, 15 living and 41 deceased.

SAMPSILL, FISHER CARS eing made of county lands by HIT AT COURT AND MAIN

Autos driven by Arthur Sampsill, Ashville, and Paul Fisher, Amanda, Route 2, were damaged in a collision at 11:45 p. m. Sat-IAMSPORT MAN, 44, urday at Court and Main streets. ED ON CHECK ACCOUNT Fronts of both cars were damaged, police reported, but no one was hurt.

was arrested by Deputy sill was driving northward on Court street. Fisher was driving Police reported that Mr. Sampsouthward on Court street and icers said the arrest involved making a turn into E. Main street.

t the Red & White store in Arnold Guyot, Swiss-American msport. Officers reported geographer and geologist, was neck was on the Commercial the first to explore the Appalaof Clarksburg and was chian range of mountains, perwith the name of Howard forming the feat before the

1	Smith.	vil war.		
	Balance Dec. 31st Total Payments & Bal DISTRICT F	5,908.25 30,480.87		
	OTHER GOVERNM	TRUST FU ENTAL UN Amount	NDS BELO	NGING TO
	General Property Tax and Special Assessments Classified Property Taxes Inheritance Tax Cigarette Dealers' License Tax Motor Vehicle License Tax Gasoline Tax (for townships) Sales Tax	529,311.00 15,910.97 17,429.64		
	Cigarette Dealers' License Tax Motor Vehicle License Tax Gasoline Tax (for townships) Sales Tax	2,525.89 52,105.86 37,500.00	654.783.36 16,649.86	
1	Interest on Irreducible Debt (from State)		2,985.66	
	Miscellaneous School Receipts from Other Counties Depository Interest		23,019.81 164.48 697,603.17	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS. BALANCE JANUARY 1st. TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS TO State Government:	Amount	61,094.75 758,697.92 Total	
	Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc	8,299.33		
	palities, Townships and School Districts Workmen's Compensation Fund Total to State Government	3,004.89	11,795.93	
	To Local School Districts To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Library		264,103.06 98,771.79 74,218.05 8,000.00	
	Withheld from Townships and Municipalities)		3,000.00	
	TO COUNTY: County Taxes, Special Assessments, and Depository Interest from Undistributed Tax Funds	249,881.45		
	Fees of County Auditor, Treasurer, Probate Judge, etc. on Collections	11.435.52		
	Election Expenses Withheld from Subdivisions		265,149.80 259.34	
	Refunds Ministerial Funds Distributed TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		2,985.66 728,283.63 30,414.29 758,697.92	
-	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUN TRICT FL COUNTY BOARD OF E	ID AND CI	DUNTY HEA	ALTH DIS-
	RECEIPTS:	Revenue	Non-Revenu Receipts	•
-	Other TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	185.75 7,594.75	1,823.47 9,418.22	
	PAYMENTS:	Operation, Maintenand and Interes	e Ooutlay	Non-Gov's Cost Payments
	Salary of County Superintendent Salary of Clerks Salaries of Attendance Officer Stationery and Supplies Telephone Expenses of Board Members	3,100.00 1,272.80 950.40 304.44 95.80 270.20		
-	Other Expenses Office Equipment Employers Accl. Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS	186.30 377.94		
1	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH D		UND	2,310.58 9,418.21
	RECEIPTS:	Revenue	Non-Revenue	,

Receipts

3,000.00

Operation, Maintenance and Interest 2,400.00

900.00 68.36 234.68 180.05 136.49 23,25 6,309.58

From General Fund to

Receipts

3,758.35 7,769.60

Outlay

Payments

Non-Gov't Cost Payments

NANCIAL REPORT

COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO For the Year Ending December 31, 1938

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS

 GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS

 Population, 1930 Census
 27,338

 Tax Valuation, 1937
 \$44,117,183

 Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1937
 3.40 Mills

 Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Ending Dec. 31, 1938
 137,182.91

 Bonded Debt General Purposes, Dec. 31, 1938
 63,000.00

 Total Bonded Debt—All Purposes \$ 63,000.00

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE
Auditor's Office, Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio.
January 15. 1939.

I, Forrest Short, Auditor of Pickaway County,
Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.

FORREST SHORT.

I. Meeker Terwilliger, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas or Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report con-forms to the requirements of law. MEEKER TERWILLIGER.

Common Pleas Judge FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County. Circleville, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1989.

SUMMARY	OF FUND	TRANSACTIONS
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	1 87 877	american I	Total		L. L. T. M. E.	710		E DESCRIPTION OF STREET
FUND Balance January 1st		Non-revenue	Receipts and Balance	Total	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Balance Dec. 31st
General Fund	\$171,484.50 73,796.10 4,152.75 23,844.32	1,500.00 82,141.77 42.70	\$ 222,680,55 1,500,00 167,258.69 5,678.88 64,255.03	\$ 173,675.58 654.07 152,813.11 3,612.06 27,104.10	\$163,126.02 600.00 152,813.11 3,612.06 4,104.10	\$8,070.65 54.07	\$ 2,478.91 28,000.00	\$ 49,004.97 845.93 14,445.58 2,066.82 87,150.93
inking Fund Somergency Relief Fund Somergency Relief Fund Sourt House Addition Fund County Relief Fund	22,002.69 42,331.08 32,890.40	27.95	336.30 30,480.87 129.76 75,484.83 49,398.28 30,001.16	336.30 24,572.62 129.76 50,019.42 45,076.05 3,787.92	336.30 24,572.62 3,571.26 45,076.05 3,787.92	96.48	83.28 46,446.16	25,465.41 4,822.23 26,213.24
V. P. A. Project	\$370,506.84		647,204.35	481,780.99	401,599.44	8,221.20	71,990.35	165,423.36
Government Government Government Funds Belonging to Other Governmental Units \$ 61,094.75 County Board of Education Fund	\$	\$697,603.17 7,594.75 4,011.25	758,697.92 9,418.22 7,769.60	728,283.63 7,107.64 6,332.83	7,107.64 6,309.58	23.25	728,283.63	30,414.29 2,310.58 1,436.77
Total of Funds Not Belonging to County Government \$66,676.57 Total of All Funds \$199,117.86	\$370,506.84	\$709,209.17 \$853,465.39	775,885.74 \$1,423,090.09	741,724.10 \$1,223,505.09	13,417.22 \$415,016.66	\$ 8,244.45	728,388.63 \$800,243.98	\$4,161.64 \$199,585.00

Aid Dependent Children Court House Addition Fund County Relief Fund Pickaway Co. 1938 Relief Fund	33,153.75	42,331.08 32,890.40	16,502.88	30,480.87 129.76 75,484.83 49,398.28	129.76 50,019.42 45,076.05 3,787.92	3,571.26 45,076.05 3,787.92	96.48	46,448.16
W. P. A. Project Total of Funds Belonging to County Government\$1		\$370,506.84	30,001.16 \$144,256.22	30,001.16 647,204.35	481,780.99	401,599.44	8,221.20	71,990.35
Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds Belonging to Other Governmental Units \$ County Board of Education Fund County Health District Fund	61,094.75 1,823.47	\$	\$697,603.17 7,594.75 4,011.25	758,697.92 9,418.22 7,769.60	728,283.63 7,107.64 6,332.83	7,107.64 6,309.58	23.25	728,283.63
Total of Funds Not Belonging to County Government \$ Total of All Funds	66.676.57	\$370,506.84	\$709,209.17 \$853,465.39	775,885.74 \$1,423,090.09	741,724.10 \$1,223,505.09	13,417.22 \$415,016.66	23.25 \$ 8,244.45	728,388.63 \$800,243.98
RECEIPTS—SCHED	ULE B-1	Non Pananua			GENERAL FL	IND-PAYME	NYS-SCHE	DULE C
REVENUE RECEIPTS-TAXES	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts		OPERATION,	MAINTENAN		Maintenance and Interest	
General Property Tax County Funds for Operating and Outlay Purposes	3,314.61			COUNTY CON Salaries	OUTLAY	:	4,015.80	
Fund 22 Motor Vehicle License Tax	0,000.00	82,141.77		Advertising Other Expen	nd Supplies		5,605.90 39.45 253.25	
				GENERAL OF	FICE EXPEN	SES:	9,914.40	
Cigarette Tax Sales Tax Total Taxes LICENSES AND PERMITS Dog and Kennel Licenses		\$ 82,141.77		Freight and Furniture, F	Drayage ixtures, Carpe eral Office Exp	ts, Etc	18.14	256.30 256.30
Other Licenses Total Licenses and Permits	4,365.75			Repairs and Engineers'	Insurance Janitors, and	other Em-	1,351.78	
FINES, COSTS, AND FORFETTURES Fines and Costs GIFTS AND DONATIONS INTEREST FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICE,	0,623.79 840.27			Supplies for Other Emi	Engineers, J	anitors, and	3,545.70 1,416.57	
General Government Auditor Treasurer	5.723.34			Water and Miscellaneou	ghts Expenses		2,689.79 1,037.91 274.68	125.88
Total General Executive	4,005.84			Total Cour		ail	10,316.38	125.88
Clerk of Courts Total Judicial \$1 Elections	0.501.61			Salary of I	Superintendent Physician Employees		1,560.00 82.25 350.62 2,164.33	
Protection to Person and Property Sheriff and Jail	1,793.37 2,442.55			Maintenance Farm Suppl	Supplies ies		2,412.42 546.15 1,018.34	
Total Protection to Person & Property Health Charities and Correction Charities	70.00			Other Expe	nses		992.87 9,126.99	
Miscellaneous \$ Total Revenue Receipts \$37 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	2.066.12	\$ 1.16		Fees of Jus Fees of Cor	COURTS: tices and Mayor stables and M	ors	45.45 53.05	
Investments Sold and Matured		\$ 11,000.00 47,981.44 3,089.15		Total Just Municipa	tices', Mayors', al Courts	Police and	98.50	
Other Agency and Trust Total Non-Revenue Receipts		\$ 697,603.11 841,859.39		Outdoor Rel Nursing	lief-Medical S	ervices and	264.90 1,456.21	
PAYMENTS-SCHE		\$1,212,366.23 2	Non-Gov't	Relief of In Pulmonary Treatmen	Tuberculosis—(Care and	7,365.86	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTER-	Maintenand and Interes		Cost Payments		cellaneous Cha cellaneous Cha BURIAL:		619.85	
EST, AND OUTLAY General Government General Executive—	0.014.40			Markers for Memorial D Fees (sole	r Graves ay Expenses . diers' Burial C	ommittees	82.50 371.85 11.00	
County Commissioners	10,648.10 6,190.38			AGRICE Sol.	tiers' Burials .		475.00 940.35	
Prosecuting Attorney	3,865.21			Agrice	Societies and Extension Fun	d	1,575.00	
Court of Appeals	217.65 9,244.28 6,134.18			Local Regis	crars of Vital	Statistics,	2,575.00	
Justices', Mayors', Police, and Municipal Courts Clerk of Courts	98.50 4,704.98			Maintenanc house No	e of Criminals t Owned by Co e of Tubercula	in Work-	215.00 464.35	
Coroner Total Judicial Elections Buildings and Lands	20,642.09 8,412.20	382.13		Hospitals Clothing an	Not Owned by d Incidentals finstitutions	or Inmates	7,036.88	
Total General Government \$ 4 PROTECTION TO PERSON and PROPERT Sheriff	40,646.16 Y	382.13 699.50		Judgments Damage Hydrophobi	and Claims for a Treatment	Personal	100.00 553.53	
Recorder 2. Dog Warden and Damages to Animals Total Protection to Person and Property	,742.82 3,612.06 19,465.98	699.50		Employee Examiners'	Compensation S) County Office	8	1,359.52 2,232.43	
HEALTH Registrars of Vital Statistics	2,795.10			of inspec	ortion of Supportion		491.76 220.10 186.53	
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care Other Total Health	7,389.03 553.53 8,157.56			Care Deper	ellaneous (Deta dent Children dent Crippled	(State) Children	570.56	
Sanitation and Drainage Ditches Total Sanitation and Drainage Charities and Correction	294.69 294.69			AUDITOR: Salary	scellaneous		24,932.47	
County Home C'hildren's Home Blind Relief	7,365.86	6,053.02		and Cler Compensati	on of Deputies ks on of Deputy 1	Sealer of	4,904.50	
Dependent and Crippled Children Soldiers' Relief and Burials Payments to State	23,135.76 5,755.96 10,737.69			Advertising Report .	and Measures Auditor's Fir	nancial	498.86	
Other Total Charities	51,362.67	6,053.02		Other Exp	List of Delinqueral Advertisin enses	g	24.50 66.50	
Workhouse and Maintenance of Workhouse Prisoners Probation Officers	464.35 3,281.76			Salaries of Appraising	Assistants an	d Clerks		
Total Correction 1 Total Charities and Corrections 1 Highways: Surveyor		6,053.02 936.00		Con	TIONS:	s of the Board		
Roads 1 Total Highways 1 Miscellaneous Total Operation and Maintenance	57,201.03 67,492.59	54.07 990.07 96.48	\$8.2	g Em	of Clerks a	and Other		
Total Outlay	3,435.23 4,104.10	8,221.20		and Cler Election ar	and Mileag	lies and		
Col. 1—Total Operation, Maintenance and Interest Col. II—Outlay NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT		8,221.20		Other Exp	ard of Election		763.57	
Indebtedness Retired: Bonds Transfers	. 6		23,000.0 48,304.8	Salary Compensat	ion of Deputie	s, Assistants,		
Refunds Agency and Trust Total Non-government Cost Payments.			622.2 728,283.6 800,243.9	6 Advertising Other Gen Other Exp	g Rates of Ta: eral Advertisin enses	xation	138.73 8.00 128.65	
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS		EDULE C	1,210,064.6	RECORDER:	easurer		6,190.38	
REVENUE RECEIPTS General Property Tax (Includes am't de-	Receipts			Other Exp	ion of Assistan		44.82	
ducted for Bureau of Inspection)1 Cigarette Tax Sales Tax Auditor's Fees and Miscellaneous Receipts:	649.26 7,778.63			Salass	NG ATTORNE	nts	1,500.00	
Fees of General Settlement	5,187.11 12.97 , 434.33			Other Exp	enses osecuting Atto	apher	1,200.00	
Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from County Treasury Total Auditor's Fees and Miscel-	88.93			County	ion of Judges-		217.65	
Treasurer's Fees: Fees of General Settlement	5,723.34 5,187.11			Salaries an	urt of Appeals LEAS COURT and Compensatio County	on of Judges-		
Fees on Sale of Stamps for State Fees on Cigarette Tax Settlement Fees on Inheritance Tax Settlement Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from	328.73 12.97 144.77			Court Cons Jurors' Fe	stables and Ba	iliffs	855.00	
County Treasury	3.68 5,677.26			Grand J Stenograph	Fees-Crimina ury ners' Salaries a	al Cases and	740.76	
Judge's Inheritance Tax Fees Withheld from State Other Fees, Exclusive of Fees from	441.00			Stationery	nission and Supplies		261.25	
County Treasury	3,564.84 4,005.84 6,495.76			Total Co	enses enses mmon Pleas C	ourt. Exclusiv	57.79	
Candidates' Fees				Salary of Ju	bation Officers COURT: adgeeritance Tax		2 280 00	
Taxing Districts Total Elections Recorder's Fees	3,832.83 3,925.77 2,442.55			Compensation	ateon of Assistar Witnesses	its and Clerk	441.00 8 3,103.50	
Fines, Costs and Stenographer's Fees: Justices' Courts Total Fines and Costs Sheriff's Fees Other than from Co. Treas.	3,319.68 3,319.68 1,613.37			Total P JUVENILE	robate Court		292.50 17.18 6,134.18	
Board of Prisoners in Jail County Home: Products	1,613.37 180.00 998.70			Probation (Probation (Total J	Officers' Salar Officers' Expe uvenile Court	nses	1,200.00 683.00 1,883.00	
Total County Home Children's Home Receipts	35.00 1,033.70 863.42			CLERK OF Salary	COURTS:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	118,576.52	
Licenses Receipts for Indigent Blind	70.00 213.00 3,394.62			Other Experience Total C	on of Assistant nses lerk of Courts	nts and Clerk	3 2,700.00 9.98 4.704.98	
Other Receipts Interest on Deposits (Exclusive of Interest on Trust Funds)	170.02 613.67			CORONER: Fees or	Salary of Con	roner and	123,281.50	382.
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Transfers from other funds Refunds: Unexpended Allowance of Prosecuting		33.28		SHERIFF:	ing Coroners al Coroner's	Court		
Unclaimed Soldjer's Relief Examiners' Findings Returned		1,072.45 4.03 1,930.00		Compensa	ation of Depui Assistants of Jail Matro	ties		
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		3,006.48 48,156.29 222,680.55			nance—Supplie Total Sh		Jail 4,903.46 13,111.10	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	171,484.50	3,039.76		Other 1	Expenses		3,218.60	

GENERAL FUND-	CONTINUED	Outlay	Cost
CHILDRENS HOME TRUSTEES:	and Interest	Outlay	Payments
Children's Home; Size of Farm 100 acre Salaries of Superintendent	2,093.00		1
and Matron	114.25		
Salary of Physician Salaries of Employees Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies	1,062.99 3,535.47		
Farm Supplies (Includes Hay and Grain, Etc.)			
Other Expenses	1,140.42	2,344.07	
Construction and Permanent Improvements		3,708.95	
Total Children's Home		6,053.02	
Salary of Surveyor	2,821.00		
Expenses of Surveyor and Assistants	162.11		
Equipment (Autos and Instruments) Total Surveyor		936.00 936.00	
ITCHES: Labor and Materials	285.69		
Other Expenses	9.00 294.69		
OLDIERS' RELIEF COMMISSION: Relief of Soldiers, Sailors, Etc. (Exclusive of relief refunded)	4.321.90		
Salaries of Soldiers' Relief Commission	328.76		
Other Expenses	619.30 5,269.96		
ON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMEN Transfers to Other Funds Refunds:	TS		1,856.65
Unexpended Allowance of			619.22
Prosecuting Attorney Soldier's Relief Returned by Townships			3.04
Total Refunds	163,126.02	8,070.65	622.26 2,478.91
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st OTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			49,004.97
ECEIPTS: COUNTY ROAD AND	Revenue	Non-Reven	
ON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Transfers from Other Funds	Receipts	Receipts	
TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE		1,500.00	1,500.00
PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov't Cost
County Road Maintenance and Repair:	and Interest		Payments
Other Expenses		54.07	
TOTAL PAYMENTS	. 600.00 600.00	54.07 54.07	
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			845.93 1,500.00
RECEIPTS: MOTOR VEHICLE AND Q	Revenue 1	Non-Reven	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	10,900.00	Receipts	
Gasoline Tax (Total County Share)			
Transfers from Auto Tax	73,796.10	82,141.77 82,141.77	
BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE PAYMENTS:			11,320.82 167,258.69
FAIRENIS.	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
County Road Maintenance and Repair: Compensation and Damages			1 ayments
Labor and Materials— Contract Work	43,850.84		
Labor Employed Direct	45,147.03 55,943.89 7,713.84		
Total County Road Maintenanc	0		
and Repair	152,813.11		14,445.58
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE DOG AND KEN			167,258.69
Dog and Kennel Fees	Receipts 4,152.75	Non-Reve Receipt	nue ts
TOTAL RECEIPTS		42.70 42.70	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		1,483.43 5,678.88	
PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance	o Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost
Operation, Maintenance, Interest, and O	and Interesutlay:		Payments
Operation, Maintenance, Interest, and Operation, Maintenance, Interest, and Operation of Stationary and Supplies Other Expenses	1,236.00		
NON-GOVERNMENTAL	3,612.06		
and Outlay NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	3,612.06		
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE W. P. A. PROJ			3,066.82 5,678.88
RECEIPTS:		Non-Reve	
Transfer from County Relief		30,000.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		30.001.16	

and Repair	152,813.11		2.334	an
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	102,013.11		14,445.58	an
RECEIPTS: DOG AND KENN	Revenue 1	Non-Revenue		
Dog and Kennel Fees	Receipts 4,152.75	Receipts		W
Other TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,153.75	42.70		JA
BALANCE JANUARY 1st	Operation	1,483.43 5,678.88	Non Conta	
17772017201	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost Payments	po
Operation, Maintenance, Interest, and Out Damages and Witnesses' Fees	lav.		a wy month	Sh
Damages and Witnesses' Fees Dog Warden's Salary	1,236.00 55.50 553.46			A
Total Operation, Maintenance	553.45			ve
and Outlay NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS TOTAL PAYMENTS	3,612.06			a
TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	3,612.06			Fi
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE W. P. A. PROJE	CT FUND		3,066.82 5,678.88	th
RECEIPTS:	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenu Receipts	•	ba
Transfer from County Relief Refunds		30,000.00		Si
TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE		30,001.16		-
PAYMENTS:	Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov't Cost	Ba
Truck Hire	and Interest		Payments	UI
Material	1,890.67			G
Labor Material Other Total Expenditures BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	3,787.92			CI
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BALANCE JANUARY 1st	0	129.76 129.76		Sa
PAYMENTS:	Operation, Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't Cost	M
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Revenue Non-Revenue Receipts Receipts

Receipts

Ooutlay

33,153.75 75,484.83

Non-Gov't

16,448.16 30,000.00 46,448.16

Other
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE

Salary of Health Commissioner
Salary of Public Health Nurse
Medical Supplies
Stationery and Office Supplies
Expenses of Board Members
Expenses of Health Commissioner ..
Other Expenses

Equipment
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE
TRANSFERS

Fund from which and to which transferred

PAYMENTS:

RECEIPTS:

.13

From State—Excise Taxes
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE

Grants from State
Grants from Federal Government...
Grants from Local Government...
Total Receipts
Balance Jan. ist
Total Receipts and Bal.
PAYMENTS:

lews Notes of Interest rom Ashville, Vicinity

By S. D. Fridley Phone, Ashville, 79

e had an interesting visitor t July. Remembering that at tory. ut the turn of the century there Hulse at the steering gear, we to ask about it and how it all e about? He did not do the The body of Isaac Vogel will be sort of rope belt. And how was near eighty years of age. out its speed, we inquired. Well, said, if all conditions were faall. Thinks the many modern kind.

SKED TO MEET is not so easy as it may seem to

nd use planning committee will about it. We'll get the record Guy Dowdy, of Columbus, form- consulted. Just scanned a page Pickaway county farm extenn agent. Members of the land use plan-

ng committee are the chairmen the township A.A.A. soil conrvation committees.

The group will study what uses e being made of county lands by HIT AT COURT AND MAIN alyzing records of the A. A. A. d make recommendations for fure land use.

ILED ON CHECK ACCOUNT

Oliver T. Lane, 44, of Williamsrt, was arrested by Deputy eriffs Earl Weaver and Robert ikins, Saturday night, for instigation of a forgery charge.

Officers said the arrest involved check for \$21.75 given to Harold y at the Red & White store in Arnold Guyot, Swiss-American nith.

inventions of today will be obsolete within the next 25 years.

-Ashville n the County seat Saturday at Royle and Doyle Bell, twin sons lquarters in the person of the of Mrs. Sadie Bell, paid their erable Henry Hulse who hopes mother a recent visit, coming from reach his 87th birthday this a CCC camp in Portsmouth terri-

med over the county and cen- The hobby show at Columbus Ohio one among the very first this week beginning with the 22nd, omobiles in existence with this will receive the attention of quite

chanical work on the machine received here by the local underhad it done under his super- taker, E. F. Schlegel, on Wedneson, according to his drawings day evening and burial at Reber plans made at his home. It was Hill Thursday. Mr. Vogel was a 'two-lunger", had very high former resident of Groveport terrieels and these were driven by tory but died at Tulare, Cal. He

The Runkle administrator sale able his machine would do from of chattels here at the Runkle to 15 miles per hour on the level home Saturday afternoon was d but going down hill it sure largely attended and prices ruled s a whiz at 20 or 25 but going good, so we were told by those said he was lucky to make it who are familiar with sales of this

In our effort to collect and AND USE BOARD make a record of a large number of birthday dates, we find that it the average person. Not just a EDNESDAY AT 10 few we contact were never born because they have no birth date anymore, but there are plenty who A meeting of Pickaway county's have and so we are not disturbed held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in across and years in the future it Farm Bureau home in charge will be of value and many times record of residents here in 1896 and of the 56 enumerated there are of this number, 15 living and 41 de-

SAMPSILL, FISHER CARS

Autos driven by Arthur Sampsill, Ashville, and Paul Fisher, Amanda, Route 2, were damaged in a collision at 11:45 p. m. Sat-ILLIAMSPORT MAN, 44, urday at Court and Main streets. Fronts of both cars were damaged, police reported, but no one was hurt

> Police reported that Mr. Sampsill was driving northward on Court street. Fisher was driving southward on Court street and making a turn into E. Main street.

illiamsport. Officers reported geographer and geologist, was e check was on the Commercial the first to explore the Appalaink of Clarksburg and was chian range of mountains, pergned with the name of Howard forming the feat before the Civil war.

Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Balance Dec. 31st	5,908.25 30,480.87		
rayments	OTHER GOVERNME	RUST FU	NDS BELONG	ING 1
*	RECEIPTS General Property Tax and Special Assessments	Amount 529,311.00	Total	
	Classified Property Taxes	15,910.97 17,429.64 2,525.89		
•	Classified Property Taxes Inheritance Tax Cigarette Dealers' License Tax Motor Vehicle License Tax Gasoline Tax (for townships) Sales Tax	52,105.86 37,500.00	654.783.36 16,649.86	
Non-Gov't	Interest on Irreducible Debt (from State)		2,985.66	
Payments Payments	Miscellaneous School Receipts from Other Counties Depository Interest		23,019.81 164.48	
33.28	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		697,603.17 61,094.75 758,697.92	
33.28 129.76	PAYMENTS To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository	Amount	Total	
	Examination of Accounts of Munici- palities, Townships and	8,299.33		
	School Districts	3,004.89	11,795.93	
	To Local School Districts To Townships To Cities and Villages		264,103.06 98,771.79	
Non-Gov't	To County Health District (from Taxes		74,218.05 8,000.00	
Payments	Withheld from Townships and Municipalities)		3,000.00	
	County Taxes, Special Assessments. and Depository Interest from Undistributed Tax Funds Fees of County Auditor, Treasurer,	249,881.45		
	Probate Judge, etc.	11,435.52		
•	Election Expenses Withheld from Subdivisions Total to County	3,832.83	265,149.80	
	Refunds Ministerial Funds Distributed TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		259.34 2,985.66 728,283.63 30,414.29	
Non-Gov't Cost Payments	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR	AND C	758,697.92	LTH D
	RECEIPTS: COUNTY BOARD OF E	Revenue	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	State Aid	7,409.00 185.75 7,594.75		
	State Aid	0	1,823.47 9,418.22	N G
	PAYMENTS:	Operation, Maintenan and Intere		Cost Payme
4,322.23 49,398.28	Salaries of Attendance Officer	3,100.00 1,272.80		
10	Telephone	270.20 186.30 377.94 449.76		
N 0-1	TOTAL PAYMENTS	7,107.64		2,310
Non-Gov't Cost Payments	COUNTY HEALTH D		FUND Non-Revenue	9,41
r a y ments	MIDDELL 15.	Receipts		

3,000.00 1,000.00 11.25 4,011.25

Operation, Maintenance and Interest

136,49

6,309.58

Receipts Payments

3,758.35 7,769.60

Non-Gov't

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World At A Glance

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It is on the engraved stationery of the "Democratic National Com- A VEILED THREAT? mittee, National Press Building, "Now," asks my friend, "is his kind of letters are being broad- last 25 years. Washington, Office of the Treas- there a veiled threat in this cast.

can't give my friend's name, for payroll it would not follow that You can draw your own conclu- has a theory that a flat chest may team. obvious reasons). Dear Mr. So- there was such a threat implied, sions anyway. and-so"- Then the letter:

Farley yesterday (the letter's date | BEFORE he was on it he was | Our foreign relations are in a

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your prompt reply?" Then, after "Sincerely yours," | Analyze his case, and it readi- just our own continent.

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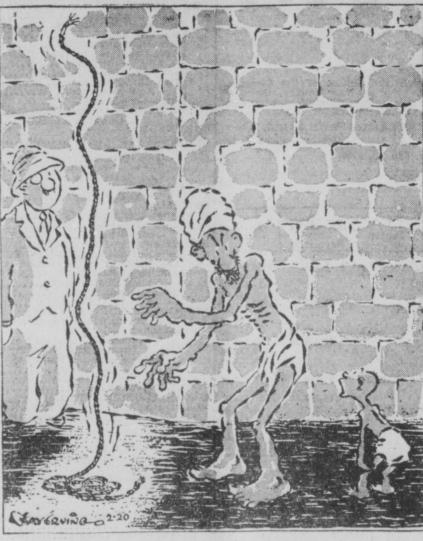
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I can not prove thousands but I . Instead of meaning an incli-

"Lafayette, we were there!" Don't miss the point. We were tive" as used in electricity, were done as it ought to be, without any

'Nough said. Generally we are isolationistwives who do it in the streets. comes the signature, manual and ly can be established that he did | Grand!-if we can stay so.

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DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Perhaps the best medicine of all is

QUITE OFTEN nowadays health old-fashioned Dover's powder. lead to something else. This sounds arises how you are going to do it, the oracles are silent. In view of Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

comes anywhere near the 100 per cent success which we expect in such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

ever, this is not perfectly certain and some bacteriologists believe that seen under the microscope are the

Two Stages

known for the prevention of the first | terminate it. stage, but a great deal can be done to limit the seriousness of the second stage and to shorten its duration. Probably the best method of imiting the second stage is by the use of vaccines. Other methods of treatment are vitamin feeding, sun amps, chlorine inhalations, sweat baths and cold baths, and such drugs as aspirin, phenacetin and codeine.

So far as treatment of the first, talks to the public are published or or virus, stage is concerned, an inbroadcast on the radio, the burden teresting observation made in 1937 of the discussion being that you is that of Rawlins. Knowing that should avoid colds because they may sulphur dioxide is valuable in the virus disease of plants, he applied plausible but when the question it to people in the early stages of acute colds. He found that in a series that I call attention to a highly sci-entific discussion of colds from the tions of the fumes of concentrated of 80 patients, 66 were completely sulphurous acid. No results were secured if treatment were not ap-"The prevention of the common plied during the first 24 hours of the phate give considerable relief and may shorten the attack.

Controversial Question

The question of the use of vacines in the prevention of colds is a controversial one. In a controlled experiment on 1,536 employees of a ife insurance company, it was found that those who were vaccinated had lds oftener than those who were not vaccinated. On the contrary, an filterable virus, a germ too small to experiment on troops in New Zeabe seen under the microscope. How- land showed that among 1,000 who were vaccinated against colds only one per cent subsequently caught cold and nearly eight per cent of the unvaccinated got colds

The incidence of colds is universal. Studying college students all over the country, it was found that It is probable that there are two just as many had colds in Los Anstages to a cold-one the virus stage | geles as in Galveston, Chicago, New and the second the stage in which York or New Haven. No type of bacteria invade the mucous mem- climate confers any immunity. In brane. Many colds never get to the the treatment of a cold that persists, however, a sojourn in a warm There is no scientific method climate almost invariably helps to

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The temperature dropped to

E. K. Povenmire, high school history and dramatics teacher, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital for observation and treat-

Russell Imler was indorsed for appointment to the board of electurned from a three week trip to tions by the Democratic Execu- Florida. tive committee. A vacancy on the board was created by the death of

Factographs

The government of Norway

nation to tuberculosis, a scientist of Macabees, are organizing a drill mean a sign of intelligence.

Java belongs to Holland, and in that land the men are content to let the women do the work

departement of interior is co-operat- 2. Why is the court of Great of plants - trees and flowering shrubs for city parks.

originated by Benjamin Franklin. base interest lurking at the bottom In Berkovia, Burgaria, breadmaking is a social event for house-

10 YEARS AGO Gale Linton, Pickaway township,

and Lindsey Rowe, Jackson township, suffered broken arms when cranking autos.

Frank Lynch was elected president of the Ohio Bottlers' association at the convention in Columbus.

D. S. Dunlap, A. T. Hammel,

A. C. Cook and George Wefler re-

25 YEARS AGO

Alexander Newton has disposed year. This good fortune extends

of his interests in the Union steam to the child born today. He always laundry to his cousin, Van Meter | will be lucky and successful, but Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harpster

and son-in-law, George Gill, of E. Mound street, have rented a farm near Kingston. Members of Hargus tent, Knights

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. What famous statesman al-The United States government ways carries an umbrella?

3. What is a centaur? Words of Wisdom

If a man has a right to be proud

Exhibitionism that shows itself

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connection with it.

to turn and run.

CHAPTER SIX

insolent stare that made her want

Ackerman," he said, in the low-

ah-left Ardmore's." He was ex-

brought out. How could she help

understanding, something within

her longed to cry out. "But I nat-

father, Miss Ackerman," he said,

slowly. "I read it, and I'm very

sorry." He reached out and touched

you. That's why I called you in

He paused, and Lona felt a sud-

been wrong after all? Had she mis-

out the words. Work!

him. He glanced at his watch.

bead; eyes fastened on hers.

in loud and raucous talk, laughter | •

or giggling is offensive anywhere,

but even more so in a small, crowd-

Today's Horoscope

he may be rather extravagant. So

fortunate will this young person

be all his life, that even the en-

vious schemes of his enemies will

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Prime Minister Neville Cham-

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3. A mythical beast, half man

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berlain of Great Britain.

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ed space like an elevator.

father-"

even worse than his stare.

'Sit down," he invited.

Lona felt herself flush.



Then he smiled and his smile was "Suppose you wait and go to lunch with me, and we'll—talk it over."

"I'm glad to see you again, Miss feet. "I-have a luncheon date." | it, the terrible cruelty! In spite of all she could do her Stepping from the elevator, she pitched, curiously well-modulated shoulders slumped as she turned almost ran from the building and voice that was his one attraction. toward the door. It was the street struck out blindly up the street, for her again, of course. If he had without knowing or caring where "I was wondering what had be- meant to be square, and give her she was going. Gone were the high come of you," he went on, when the job, there would have been head and the determination with Lona did not answer. "Don't tell me nothing to "talk over." He would which she had set out only an hour ou haven't had any work since you have hired her without further ado. ago. What was the use, something

amining her clothes again, and an effort flung back her head. "I don't think I'd care to work striving? There was no job for her. "I'm afraid I haven't," she said. for you, anyhow, Mr. Hardy," she She was crazy to wear herself out "And I didn't know you would be threw at him.

hiring here or I wouldn't have With one quick stride he had or later someone would find out The words slipped out before she cleared the desk and was beside realized what she was saying. At her. At sight of his face she daughter. the look which sprang to his eyes cringed and fumbled for the door. she wished she could recall them. "You little fool!" he ground out,

"But my dear girl!" he exwhirling her about to face him. claimed. His tone hurt. "Surely "Did you really think I'd have a prepared, she tore it to bits with you don't think there was anything girl like you around this office? personal in my having to lay you Don't you think I know all about off! I thought I explained at the you? Why be so high and mighty? time that it was only a matter of-There's such a thing as a blacklist, ah—expediency. You are a very you know. And a convict's daugh-good worker. I thought you—un-ter would certainly stand at the ter would certainly stand at the derstood." He narrowed his beady top of the list!' "I understood, of course," Lona

His leering face was close to hers. He started to smile again, and Lona's anger burst all bonds.

urally felt hurt." She groped for shaking off his hand from her arm, take her. Perhaps somewhere, anywords. "I'd been at Ardmore's five she slapped him straight across his where, away from this ruthless years, and Mr. Ardmore knew-my stubbly cheek. Before the blow he recoiled, and She hesitated, and Hardy leaned his hand

letter in Ardmore's files about your fury leap into his eyes. "Of all the devils-" he almost daughter. Men were all alike. spat at her. Pulling away from him, her seeking hand found the her hand lightly. "A thing like that doorknob. Flinging the door open,

face with a satisfying bang. when I recognized you out there in | For a moment she stood there, the office. I thought, perhaps, you her face burning, her breath comwould allow me to-help you in ing in angry gasps. Over the room, some way. This job, now, it's not still filled with its quota of hope- than the rest. what you had at Ardmore's, of ful applicants, a hush fell. A sudden course. Times have changed. But hush filled with wondering faces had flitted across his face when t's a pretty decent pay, and if you turned her way. Then, from over in she had told him about-told him want it, I think it can be ar- the corner by the door, a snicker that she was a convict's daughter.

"Do you mean you're offering me work?" She could scarcely bring

aged to say finally, and got to her into her very soul. The cruelty of

arose, and spread. Flinging her head high, Lona den bewildering flash of doubt. He edged through them and gained the she seen it? He had lulled her susreally sounded friendly. Had she corridor. With that snicker sound- picions by playing fairy godfather ing in her ears she even managed last night. But tonight, if she met a little smile. Once outside, her shoulders his pay. They all wanted to be paid,

slumped again, and the tears she these men! If they gave favors, had been holding back had their they expected them back, Melvin Hardy smiled then, the way. The dirty beast! The brute! smooth, insinuating personal sort | Why hadn't she picked up someof smile she had always hated in thing from the desk and hurled it chance to turn nasty on her. And at him? Why hadn't she beat and she wouldn't hunt for a job any "Suppose you wait and go to slapped and kicked and bit until more, either. She'd get her suitlunch with me, and we'll-talk it his dirty face was a pulp. . . A case, find a boarding house someover," he proposed evenly, his convict's daughter, he had called where, and then just sit there until her. Over and over that phrase her money-Jim Claridge's money, For a moment Lona just sat rung in her ears until she could for which she wasn't going to pay,

At the door she turned and with within her was beginning to cry out. What was the use of further hunting. If she did find anything, He was on his feet in an instant. it would only be temporary. Sooner

> At the first corner she paused, and pulling from her purse the list of want ads she had so carefully vicious fingers, and scattered the fragments. With dull eyes she watched the wind catch at them and send them swirling out into the traffic, and a sob shook her as she turned slowly and made for the store where she had checked her suitcase.

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She had an impulse to recover it, and then hunt up a railroad station, and go as far as what was left "You filthy beast!" she cried, and of Jim Claridge's money would

Oh, but there was no use even in that. Everywhere it would be the forward, suddenly. "There was a a fresh red welt showed. Lona saw same. No matter where she went she would still be a convict's

Even Jim Claridge! He'd been good to her last night. Why had he, she cried out, in sudden revulsion. is a-a tough break for a girl like she went through, shutting it in his Why hadn't he left her there in the park? Nobody could have been as kind as he seemed without a purpose. She saw that now. He probably was only a little more subtle

She recalled the white look that And then he had laughed. Yes, he was as bad as the rest. Why hadn't him, he, too, would be expecting

Well, she wouldn't see him tonight. She wouldn't give him a looking at him. The letdown after have covered them with her hands gave out. After that . . her brief instant of hope was al- and ran, screaming, to shut out cared what happened after that! most too much. "I'm afraid you'll sound. A convict's daughter. Like The park again, probably, or-

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You're Telling Me!

Today's birthday child is "thrice blest." He should go right ahead ory that there are no new jokes in with any plans he may have, as the world are about to be disilgood fortune will be for the entire | lusioned. They simply haven't | ident Roosevelt with a "personal seen the ladies' new Spring hats. policy of arbitrary boldness." Well,

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ers tell us there was one guy who could carry the mail.

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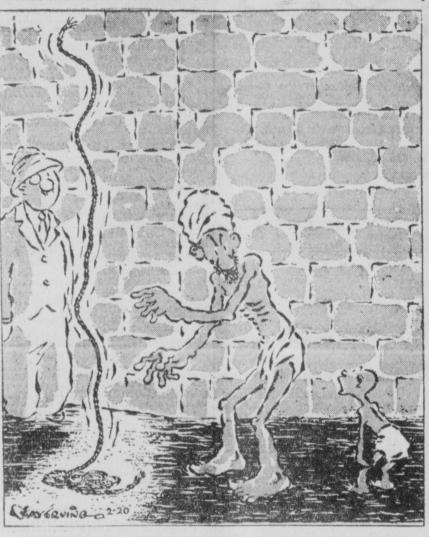
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Two Stages

second stage.

known for the prevention of the first | terminate it. stage, but a great deal can be done to limit the seriousness of the second stage and to shorten its duration. Probably the best method of limiting the second stage is by the use of vaccines. Other methods of treatment are vitamin feeding, sun lamps, chlorine inhalations, sweat baths and cold baths, and such drugs as aspirin, phenacetin and codeine.

So far as treatment of the first, broadcast on the radio, the burden teresting observation made in 1937 of the discussion being that you is that of Rawlins. Knowing that sulphur dioxide is valuable in the virus disease of plants, he applied acute colds. He found that in a series ntific discussion of colds from the tions of the fumes of concentrated eured in one or two days by inhalasulphurous acid. No results were secured if treatment were not ap-"The prevention of the common plied during the first 24 hours of the cold cannot be said to exist," accord- attack. Local applications to the phate give considerable relief and may shorten the attack.

Controversial Question

The question of the use of vaccines in the prevention of colds is a comes anywhere near the 100 per controversial one. In a controlled cent success which we expect in such experiment on 1,536 employees of a life insurance company, it was found colds oftener than those who were filterable virus, a germ too small to be seen under the microscope. However, this is not perfectly certain were vaccinated against colds only one per cent subsequently caught germs which can be cultured and cold and nearly eight per cent of the unvaccinated got colds.

The incidence of colds is universal. Studying college students all over the country, it was found that It is probable that there are two just as many had colds in Los Anstages to a cold-one the virus stage geles as in Galveston, Chicago, New and the second the stage in which York or New Haven. No type of bacteria invade the mucous mem- climate confers any immunity. In brane. Many colds never get to the the treatment of a cold that persists, however, a sojourn in a warm There is no scientific method climate almost invariably helps to

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature dropped to

E. K. Povenmire, high school history and dramatics teacher, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital for observation and treat-

tions by the Democratic Execu- Florida. tive committee. A vacancy on the board was created by the death of

Factographs

The government of Norway

mean a sign of intelligence. Java belongs to Holland, and

to let the women do the work

The United States government ways carries an umbrella? departement of interior is co-operat- 2. Why is the court of Great our records that you have not as to say, that is what will ensue if Ralph H. Case, a past command- ing with Chile, Argentina, Uru- Britain named St. James' court? yet completed your pledge made the \$100 subscribers will scratch er of our group of legionnaires, guay and Brazil in an exchange 3. What is a centaur? of plants - trees and flowering shrubs for city parks.

> The terms "negative" and "posi- of anything, it is of a good action Don't miss the point. We were tive" as used in electricity, were done as it ought to be, without any originated by Benjamin Franklin. base interest lurking at the bottom

In Berkovia, Burgaria, breadmaking is a social event for house-

10 YEARS AGO

Gale Linton, Pickaway township, and Lindsey Rowe, Jackson township, suffered broken arms when cranking autos.

Frank Lynch was elected president of the Ohio Bottlers' association at the convention in Columbus.

D. S. Dunlap, A. T. Hammel, Russell Imler was indorsed for A. C. Cook and George Wefler reappointment to the board of elec- turned from a three week trip to

> 25 YEARS AGO Alexander Newton has disposed year. This good fortune extends of his interests in the Union steam | to the child born today. He always laundry to his cousin, Van Meter will be lucky and successful, but

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harpster and son-in-law, George Gill, of E. Mound street, have rented a

Members of Hargus tent, Knights nation to tuberculosis, a scientist of Macabees, are organizing a drill

> One-Minute Test 1. What famous statesman al-

Words of Wisdom If a man has a right to be proud

Hints on Etiquette Exhibitionism that shows itself



"Suppose you walt and go to lunch with me, and we'll-talk it over."

feet. "I-have a luncheon date." | it, the terrible cruelty! Ackerman," he said, in the low-

CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER SIX

waited, conscious that he was look-

ing her over from head to foot, taking in her worn suit, her fraved

gloves and battered hat with an

insolent stare that made her want

even worse than his stare.

"Sit down," he invited.

Lona felt herself flush.

ranged."

judged.

out the words. Work!

im. He glanced at his watch.

bead; eyes fastened on hers.

in loud and raucous talk, laughter -

or giggling is offensive anywhere,

but even more so in a small, crowd-

Today's Horoscope

he may be rather extravagant. So

fortunate will this young person

be all his life, that even the en-

vious schemes of his enemies will

One-Minute Test Answers

St. James, formerly the royal resi-

3. A mythical beast, half man

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berlain of Great Britain.

ed space like an elevator.

Then he smiled and his smile was

"I'm glad to see you again, Miss

connection with it.

to turn and run.

amining her clothes again, and an effort flung back her head. "I'm afraid I haven't," she said. for you, anyhow, Mr. Hardy," she She was crazy to wear herself out "And I didn't know you would be threw at him.

hiring here or I wouldn't have With one quick stride he had or later someone would find out The words slipped out before she cleared the desk and was beside about her, and then-a convict's realized what she was saying. At her. At sight of his face she daughter. the look which sprang to his eyes cringed and fumbled for the door.

she wished she could recall them. "But my dear girl!" he exwhirling her about to face him. of want ads she had so carefully claimed. His tone hurt. "Surely "Did you really think I'd have a prepared, she tore it to bits with you don't think there was anything girl like you around this office? Don't you think I know all about fragments. With dull eyes she personal in my having to lay you off! I thought I explained at the you? Why be so high and mighty? time that it was only a matter of- There's such a thing as a blacklist, and send them swirling out into ah-expediency. You are a very you know. And a convict's daughgood worker. I thought you-understood." He narrowed his beady top of the list!'

His leering face was close to "I understood, of course," Lona hers. He started to smile again, and brought out. How could she help Lona's anger burst all bonds.

understanding, something within her longed to cry out. "But I naturally felt hurt." She groped for shaking off his hand from her arm, take her. Perhaps somewhere, anywords. "I'd been at Ardmore's five she slapped him straight across his where, away from this ruthless years, and Mr. Ardmore knew-my stubbly cheek.

She hesitated, and Hardy leaned his hand went to his face, where that. Everywhere it would be the forward, suddenly. "There was a a fresh red welt showed. Lona saw same. No matter where she went letter in Ardmore's files about your fury leap into his eyes.

"Of all the devils-" he almost daughter. Men were all alike. father, Miss Ackerman," he said, slowly. "I read it, and I'm very sorry." He reached out and touched her hand lightly. "A thing like that is a-a tough break for a girl like face with a satisfying bang. you. That's why I called you in

when I recognized you out there in | For a moment she stood there, kind as he seemed without a purthe office. I thought, perhaps, you her face burning, her breath com- pose. She saw that now. He probwould allow me to-help you in ing in angry gasps. Over the room, ably was only a little more subtle some way. This job, now, it's not still filled with its quota of hope- than the rest. what you had at Ardmore's, of ful applicants, a hush fell. A sudden t's a pretty decent pay, and if you turned her way. Then, from over in arose, and spread.

den bewildering flash of doubt. He edged through them and gained the she seen it? He had lulled her susreally sounded friendly. Had she corridor. With that snicker sound- picions by playing fairy godfather been wrong after all? Had she mis- ing in her ears she even managed last night. But tonight, if she met a little smile.

work?" She could scarcely bring slumped again, and the tears she these men! If they gave favors, had been holding back had their they expected them back.

In spite of all she could do her | Stepping from the elevator, she pitched, curiously well-modulated shoulders slumped as she turned almost ran from the building and voice that was his one attraction. toward the door. It was the street struck out blindly up the street, for her again, of course. If he had without knowing or caring where "I was wondering what had be- meant to be square, and give her she was going. Gone were the high come of you," he went on, when the job, there would have been head and the determination with Lona did not answer. "Don't tell me nothing to "talk over." He would which she had set out only an hour you haven't had any work since you have hired her without further ado. ago. What was the use, something ah-left Ardmore's." He was ex- At the door she turned and with within her was beginning to cry out. What was the use of further "I don't think I'd care to work striving? There was no job for her. hunting. If she did find anything, He was on his feet in an instant. it would only be temporary. Sooner

> At the first corner she paused, "You little fool!" he ground out, and pulling from her purse the list watched the wind catch at them the traffic, and a sob shook her as ter would certainly stand at the she turned slowly and made for the store where she had checked her suitcase.

She had an impulse to recover it, and then hunt up a railroad station, and go as far as what was left "You filthy beast!" she cried, and of Jim Claridge's money would

she would still be a convict's

spat at her. Pulling away from Even Jim Claridge! He'd been him, her seeking hand found the good to her last night. Why had he, doorknob. Flinging the door open, she cried out, in sudden revulsion. she went through, shutting it in his | Why hadn't he left her there in the park? Nobody could have been as

She recalled the white look that course. Times have changed. But hush filled with wondering faces had flitted across his face when she had told him about-told him want it, I think it can be ar- the corner by the door, a snicker that she was a convict's daughter. And then he had laughed. Yes, he He paused, and Lona felt a sud- Flinging her head high, Lona was as bad as the rest. Why hadn't him, he, too, would be expecting "Do you mean you're offering me Once outside, her shoulders his pay. They all wanted to be paid,

Melvin Hardy smiled then, the way. The dirty beast! The brute! Well, she wouldn't see him to-smooth, insinuating personal sort Why hadn't she picked up some- night. She wouldn't give him a of smile she had always hated in thing from the desk and hurled it chance to turn nasty on her. And at him? Why hadn't she beat and she wouldn't hunt for a job any "Suppose you wait and go to slapped and kicked and bit until more, either. She'd get her suitlunch with me, and we'll-talk it his dirty face was a pulp. . . . A case, find a boarding house someover," he proposed evenly, his convict's daughter, he had called where, and then just sit there until her. Over and over that phrase her money-Jim Claridge's money, For a moment Lona just sat rung in her ears until she could for which she wasn't going to pay, ooking at him. The letdown after have covered them with her hands gave out. After that . . . who her brief instant of hope was al- and ran, screaming, to shut out cared what happened after that! most too much. "I'm afraid you'll sound. A convict's daughter. Like The park again, probably, orhave to count me out," she man- acid the charge seemed to burn there always was one way left. aged to say finally, and got to her into her very soul. The cruelty of

(To Be Continued)

could carry the mail,

ers tell us there was one guy who

The Utah youth who survived

You're Telling Me!

Today's birthday child is "thrice Those who still cling to the theblest." He should go right ahead ory that there are no new jokes in with any plans he may have, as the world are about to be disilgood fortune will be for the entire

> More than 4.000 women lined up to apply for 12 city jobs as laboring a livelihood persists.

has been asking for suggestions in a living. regard to a figure to be placed on 1. Prime Minister Neville Chama baseball centennial stamp. How about Ty Cobb? The old ball play- hospitals containing 12,700 beds. 2. It is named for the palace of

after being buried all night under an avalanche has a faint idea of how Alf M. Landon felt.

Italian newspapers charge Preslusioned. They simply haven't ident Roosevelt with a "personal seen the ladies' new Spring hats. policy of arbitrary boldness." Well, it's all the rage.

Now that the House has passed atory helpers in New York. The the bill to levy an income tax on old-fashioned notion about earn- salaries of government employes, there is a possibility legislators may come to be regarded in the Postmaster General Jim Farley same light as those who work for

Norway has approximately 200

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World At A Glance

liquidate this indebtedness.

your prompt reply?"

A friend of mine who holds typewritten, of "Oliver A. Quale, not get anything (directly) in rea job on the federal payroll (not Jr." a civil service job, but one he can Down in the lower left-hand just sociability. be fired from with precious little corner of the page is the notation, But the little pewee, like my

a bit of political significance in it. "OAQjr." It is on the engraved stationery of the "Democratic National Com- A VEILED THREAT? mittee, National Press Building, "Now," asks my friend, "is his kind of letters are being broad- last 25 years.

Washington, Office of the Treas- there a veiled threat in this cast, thing?" Then follows the address (I If he were not on the federal can prove one of 'em. can't give my friend's name, for payroll it would not follow that You can draw your own conclu- has a theory that a flat chest may team. obvious reasons). Dear Mr. So- there was such a threat implied, sions anyway. certainly.

Farley yesterday (the letter's date | BEFORE he was on it he was | Our foreign relations are in a in that land the men are content was January 31, 1939), wherein it a subscriber to one of those \$5- heck of a state, too. was decided to submit to Presi- dinners at \$100 per plate which What do our world war veter- while they laugh, sing and dance, dent Roosevelt a financial report have gone so far toward wiping ans think of the administration's of the Democratic National Com- out the Democratic committee's overseas policies? mittee, we noticed, in going over deficits in the near future. That is Well, a few days ago Major at the time of the 1938 Jackson up their subscriptions fast and offered me a mottogenerally enough.

port I thought it best to ask you might hint that some of them are was a great sufficiency. once again if you do not want to a trifle derelict. A richer-than-mud subscriber THERE. We've BEEN there.

"Will you please let us have OUGHT to cough up his \$100 speedily. Then, after "Sincerely yours," | Analyze his case, and it readi- just our own continent.

turn for his subscription; it was ceremony) received a letter the "OAQjr/lf." I don't know what friend? HE got a federal job. other day that he thinks has quite "If" means, but I can guess on

At the present juncture—is he being asked to PAY for it? The belief is that thousands of has been fighting syphilis for the

Charles P. Stewart

I can not prove thousands but I Instead of meaning an incli-

"In conference with Chairman But he IS on the federal payroll. OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS

"Lafayette, we were there!" "Before submitting the final re- This letter of Mr. Quayle, Jr.'s We were there once, and once

> 'Nough said. Generally we are isolationist-

comes the signature, manual and ly can be established that he did | Grand!--if we can stay so. wives who do it in the streets.

farm near Kingston.

GRABBAG

Spring Fashions Place Emphasis on Bright Colors

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—.

100 At Annual Dance Of Girl Reserve Units

School's Social Room Scene of Party

One hundred guests were entertained at the annual dance Saturday, when the Junior and Senior Girl Reserve of Circleville high MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY school joined in entertaining in the social room of the school. "Be My Valentine" was the theme of the

The usual procedure was reversed at this enjoyable dance, the girls taking over the duties of the escorts for the evening. Since they were entertaining, the girls called for the boys, placed the necessary admittance fee on the table in the entrance hall and presented their guests with "corsages" which were beautifully CHILD CONSERVATION arranged of small colorful varieties of vegetables. These details seemed to add much to the pleasure of the boys.

Martha Goeller and Pollyanna Friedman, presidents of the Girl Reserve groups, were general chairmen of the dance. They were assisted by Miss Elma Rains and Miss Rosemary Jackson, advisers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Miss Gertrude Pigman were

For the occasion, the hall was attractively decorated with red and white streamers and red hearts. BUSINEES WOMEN'S CLUB, A large illuminated Valentine centered the East wall of the silhouettes of boys and girls were

Music was provided for the dance by the recording machine of the school, the different sets being enjoyed from 8 until 12. Novelty dances including heart, Cinderella and broom dances were in charge of Medrith Bach and Betty Sapp, assisted by Patty Bennett, Norma Brown, Dorothy Cook, Betty Cooper, Elizabeth Hoffman, Marilyn Lutz and Elea-

Valentine dance programs form- national president. ed attractive favors and were the work of Betty Jackson and Phyllis Young assisted by Evadelle 1938 Matrons' Circle Elliott, Helen Evans, Mary Fickardt, Rose Anne Griner, Mary Circle of the Order of the Eastern turned to her home on W. Frank-

Montelius were responsible for the ered dish luncheon. Twelve memdecorations, with their assisting bers and guests were present. The committee including Margaret buffet luncheon was served from mother, Mrs. G. C. Colvill of W. Adkins, Marjorie Fausnaugh, Peg- the table in the dining room. A Franklin street. gy Goeller, Mary Hays, Adabelle bowl of pussywillows and burning May, Isabelle Noggle and Betty tapers formed the centerpiece. The

Janet Funk and Helen Mast assisted by Margaret Boggs, Betty

Cotillion Club to Meet

The Cotillion club will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Birthday Dinner W. L. Funk will be hostess. Miss Honoring Jesse Huffer of Wilentertaining.

Euchre Party

tice, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Ey- Club Social Session mon Wolf and Miss Dorothy Hollo- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and

Mason Klingersmith. A delight- Sylvia's party home.

Mr., Mrs. Peters Entertain

gressing during the evening.

When scores were added at the ed during the affair. close of play, prizes were presented Lowell Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Informal Evening Party Radcliff and Mrs. William Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, university, Columbus, spent the

small tables after the games. Willard Barch of Ashville; Mr. and the first of a series of parties Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, which will be at the Noecker home. Miss Dorothy Holloway of Coof Saltcreek township; Mr. and | Contract bridge was in progress | lumbus spent the week-end with | Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mr. and at four tables. When tallies were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, Mr. and added, prizes were won by Mrs. N. Roy Stout of N. Court street. Mrs. Clydus Young, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon, Dr. H. D. Jackson Philip Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. John Boggs.

den and Miss Kathleen Greene.

liam Hudson, Mrs. William Mad-

Social Calendar

Y.T.C., HOME RUTH GARD, E. Franklin street, Monday at

Monday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek school, Monday at 8

Trustees' room, Memorial hall,

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. League, home Mrs. Bishop Given, S. Court street, Tuesday

D. A. R. TEA, SOCIAL ROOM, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, S. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Walnut street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

Sandwich grill, Thursday at 6

room and large white hearts with TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. on the shades of the double win- DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

Refreshments were served dur- tended the Mid-Winter Conference of the Circleville community and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthaes of ing the evening by Helen Beck of the auxiliary, Saturday, at the Point spent Sunday with Mr. and With Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthaes and Mabel Noggle, co-chairmen, Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of Shawnee. of Derby. Virginia Hulse, Lois Madison, They were guests at the banquet Eleanor McDill and Virginia Mc- in the evening honoring Mrs. James Morris of North Dakota.

Members of the 1938 Matrons' Jane Klingensmith and Ruth ginia Marion, Saturday, for a cov- in Dayton. guests were seated at small tables Dayton spent the week-end with for the luncheon hour.

Clifton, Dorothy Dresbach, Jeanne was chosen president of the group and Mrs. C. D. Bennett of N. day visitors in Circleville. Kinney, Eva Lamaster, Eleanor at the election of officers held dur- Court street. McAbee, Sally Shafer and Regina ing the afternoon business session. Thornton were members of the Mrs. Harry Smith, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Pickaway township were Circleville elected secretary-treasurer.

Janet Funk, Miss Pollyanna Fried- liamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar man, Joe Staley, Frank Geib and Davis of near Washington C. H. Thomas Armstrong will assist in entertained recently at their home. The affair marked his birthday anvisited Saturday with her sister, niversary.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Frank Woodward, Robert and Court street, entertained at a Maxine Woodward of Cheleville Mrs. A. D. Territory at the Court street is visiting at the euchre party, recently, their daughter, Shirley Ann and Mrs. home of her son-in-law and daughguests including Mr. and Mrs. Mary Conaway of Clarksburg; Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mas- and Mrs. Howard Bowdle of near of Ashland, Ky. on Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Klingensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and children of the home and Mr. Robert Fickardt of Miami uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller enter- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Young, Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. it met for a dinner at 7 o'clock at

lumbus were guests for the occa- cleville visitors, Saturday. sion. They won high score prizes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters of which were played during the Elmwood were Saturday visitors W. Water street were hosts to a evening at the Yates home, N. in Circleville. group of their friends at a euchre Court street. Mrs. Don Walker party, Saturday, four tables pro- and Virgil M. Cress received the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of

A salad course was served at the W. Mound street, entertained a week-end with his parents, Mr. group of friends Saturday at an and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of E. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. informal evening party. This is Franklin street.

Business Women's Club The Business and Professional ing Hoffman of E. Union street. Women's club will have a dinner Mrs. James Stout, and Mrs. Orin meeting Thursday evening at 6 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bukey of Mt.



ET US be gay" is the solgan for Spring fashions, and the above models from the Market Week showings of the Cleveland Fashion Institute show the trend toward bright colors. These are some of the 2,000 articles on display for midwestern buyers at Hotel Statler. Reading from left to right are pictured a youthful tailored

evening gown in celanese rayon which buttons from the decolletage Washington had sales records of to the toes and has a novelty bolero in contrasting color with dots 100 percent or better. to match the gown; a colorful two-piece bathing suit in checked print; a seven-eighths length topcoat in large, richly colored checks, and a knit dress which suggests pleats in both bodice and skirt.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius were guests, Saturday, at the W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V. and daughter, Irene, Emanuel home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mc-Pontius and son, Victor, Miss Mary land with them for a short visit. American Legion Auxiliary, at- Haines, Mr. and Mrs. John Mast Floyd Younkin of Commercial S. Pickaway street spent Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bom and Mrs. Hugh Farmer and sons of Miss Alice Dysart of Columbus near New Holland were week-end kala were Sunday guests at the of N. Washington street. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of S. Scioto street.

Star met at the home of Miss Vir- lin street after spending a week daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt

Mrs. C. H. Lucas of Columbus was the week-end guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn of Columbus. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mrs. Karl Hohenstein, Kingston, Osborn of E. Main street and Mr. of near Williamsport were Satur- with plenty of ice cream served.

was named vice president and Mrs. Cincinnati spent the week-end visitors, Saturday. Marie Barton, Bainbridge, was with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett of S. Court street.

> Miss Beulah Stroebel and Miss business visitors in Circleville, Janet Tracy of Derby were guests

Mrs. Chester Rockey of Ashville Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of S. Court of near Darbyville were Circleville ing proportion Ratio. In Junior

Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Jus- and Mrs. Huffer of Williamsport. versity, Oxford, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Fickardt of S. Court street.

Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. tained the monthly social session of near Williamsport were Satur-Curl, William Justice, Mrs. Mason of their bridge club Sunday when day business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges ful lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger of Co- and family of Laurelville were Cir-

in the games of contract bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of near

other prizes. Four table progress- near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Hildeburn Martin of Capital

Miss Helen Hoffman of Portsmouth spent the week-end in Circleville with her brother, Lor-

W. Dreisbach, of the Circleville o'clock at the Sandwich Grill. | Sterling were Sunday guests at

Heiskell of N. Court street. SCIOTO TOWNSHIP different kinds of insurance. SCHOOL NEWS Miss Lilly Briggs and Miss

First and Second Grade Cune of Walnut street, Barbara Osborn, E. Main street, Friday Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee McCune returned to New Hol-

> Third Grade Last Tuesday, the third grade change of Valentines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of

business visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowden

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2 Loaves

Pink Salmon

15c

of Wayne township were Circleville

family of near Williamsport were

Saturday visitors in Circleville.

law, Paul Holtzman of near Wil liamsport were business visitors in

Circleville, Saturday.

visitors, Saturday.

was in Circleville, shopping, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick the story "The Red Caboose." and Mrs. Catherine Downs of Co- The fourth grade is enjoying

> The English class just finished with parts of speech and is starting on paragraphs now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites and In Biology we are starting on Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of Cir- plants and bacteria. In our Home cleville were guests Sunday at the Economics class, the girls are home of Mrs. Genevieve Horner of starting on their dresses. In typing the two classes had a contest with the Speeders winning, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock W. P. A. class gave us a party The history class is starting to

Freshmen News

tudying the different organs, di gestive system, trace and drop of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner of blood and different bones of the Saltcreek township were Saturday body. Our English class is studying different ballads such as heroic, tragical, romantic, super-natural, over the week-end at the home of Miss Ruth Rowe of Jackson and prevative. In Home Economics Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street. township shopped in Circleville, we are going to start to make dresses. Our Algebra class is studying fractional equations and how to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley | multiply axioms, also we are study-

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IN THE HOME

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and second grade are very sorry to formances will be given.

enjoyed a Valentine box and ex-Fourth Grade

pupils are going to make a freeze with Eskimos. They have enjoyed lumbus were Sunday guests of its post office very much.

review for six weeks tests.

In General Science we are

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Spring Fashions Place Emphasis on Bright Colors

100 At Annual Dance Of Girl Reserve Units

School's Social Room Scene of Party

One hundred guests were entertained at the annual dance Saturday, when the Junior and Senior Girl Reserve of Circleville high MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY school joined in entertaining in the social room of the school. "Be My Valentine" was the theme of the SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE,

The usual procedure was reversed at this enjoyable dance, the girls taking over the duties of the escorts for the evening. Since they were entertaining, the girls called for the boys, placed the necessary admittance fee on the table in the entrance hall and NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE presented their guests with 'corsages" which were beautifully CHILD CONSERVATION arranged of small colorful varieties of vegetables. These details seemed to add much to the pleasure of the boys.

Martha Goeller and Pollyanna Friedman, presidents of the Girl Reserve groups, were general chairmen of the dance. They were assisted by Miss Elma Rains and Miss Rosemary Jackson, advisers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Miss Gertrude Pigman were

For the occasion, the hall was attractively decorated with red and white streamers and red hearts. BUSINEES WOMEN'S CLUB, A large illuminated Valentine centered the East wall of the silhouettes of boys and girls were

Music was provided for the dance by the recording machine of the school, the different sets being enjoyed from 8 until 12. Novelty dances including heart, Cinderella and broom dances were in charge of Medrith Bach and Betty Sapp, assisted by Patty Bennett, Norma Brown, Dorothy Cook, Betty Cooper, Elizabeth Hoffman, Marilyn Lutz and Elea-

Valentine dance programs form- national president. ed attractive favors and were the work of Betty Jackson and Phyllis Young assisted by Evadelle 1938 Matrons' Circle Elliott, Helen Evans, Mary Fick-

Montelius were responsible for the ered dish luncheon. Twelve memdecorations, with their assisting bers and guests were present. The committee including Margaret buffet luncheon was served from mother, Mrs. G. C. Colvill of W. Adkins, Marjorie Fausnaugh, Peg- the table in the dining room. A Franklin street. gy Goeller, Mary Hays, Adabelle bowl of pussywillows and burning

Janet Funk and Helen Mast as- for the luncheon hour. sisted by Margaret Boggs, Betty Mrs. Karl Hohenstein, Kingston, Clifton, Dorothy Dresbach, Jeanne was chosen president of the group and Mrs. C. D. Bennett of N. day visitors in Circleville. Kinney, Eva Lamaster, Eleanor at the election of officers held dur- Court street. McAbee, Sally Shafer and Regina ing the afternoon business session. Thornton were members of the Mrs. Harry Smith, Williamsport, ticket committee.

Cotillion Club to Meet

The Cotillion club will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Birthday Dinner W. L. Funk will be hostess. Miss Honoring Jesse Huffer of Wil-Janet Funk, Miss Pollyanna Fried- liamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar man, Joe Staley, Frank Geib and Davis of near Washington C. H. Thomas Armstrong will assist in entertained recently at their home. entertaining.

Euchre Party

Court street, entertained at a tice, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Ey- Club Social Session mon Wolf and Miss Dorothy Hollo- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and

Young, Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. it met for a dinner at 7 o'clock at Mason Klingersmith. A delight- Sylvia's party home. ful lunch was served by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger of Co- and family of Laurelville were Cir-Mrs. Stout.

Mr., Mrs. Peters Entertain

gressing during the evening.

When scores were added at the ed during the affair. close of play, prizes were presented Lowell Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Informal Evening Party Radcliff and Mrs. William Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, university, Columbus, spent the

small tables after the games.

Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, which will be at the Noecker home. Miss Dorothy Holloway of Co-Philip Radeliff, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. John Boggs. liam Hudson, Mrs. William Madden and Miss Kathleen Greene.

Social Calendar

Y.T.C., HOME RUTH GARD, E. Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m

Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Saltcreek school, Monday at

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. League, home Mrs. Bishop Given, S. Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R. TEA, SOCIAL ROOM, Presbyterian church, Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB. HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, S. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Walnut street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY Sandwich grill, Thursday at 6

room and large white hearts with TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. on the shades of the double win- DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2

> FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V. Osborn, E. Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Virginia Hulse, Lois Madison, They were guests at the banquet Eleanor McDill and Virginia Mc- in the evening honoring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bom and Mrs. Hugh Farmer and sons of James Morris of North Dakota,

Members of the 1938 Matrons' Jane Klingensmith and Ruth ginia Marion, Saturday, for a cov- in Dayton. May, Isabelle Noggle and Betty tapers formed the centerpiece. The guests were seated at small tables Dayton spent the week-end with

was named vice president and Mrs. Cincinnati spent the week-end visitors, Saturday. Marie Barton, Bainbridge, was with her mother, Mrs. Frank Benelected secretary-treasurer.

The affair marked his birthday an-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Frank Woodward, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conaway and Court street is visiting at the was in Circleville, shopping, Sateuchre party, recently, their daughter, Shirley Ann and Mrs. home of her son-in-law and daugh- urday. guests including Mr. and Mrs. Mary Conaway of Clarksburg; Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mas- and Mrs. Howard Bowdle of near of Ashland, Ky. on Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Klingensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and children of the home and Mr. Robert Fickardt of Miami uni-

lumbus were guests for the occa- cleville visitors, Saturday. sion. They won high score prizes in the games of contract bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of near Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters of which were played during the Elmwood were Saturday visitors W. Water street were hosts to a evening at the Yates home, N. in Circleville. group of their friends at a euchre Court street. Mrs. Don Walker party, Saturday, four tables pro- and Virgil M. Cress received the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of other prizes. Four table progress- near Stoutsville were Circleville

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. informal evening party. This is Franklin street. Willard Barch of Ashville; Mr. and the first of a series of parties of Saltcreek township; Mr. and | Contract bridge was in progress | lumbus spent the week-end with | Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mr. and at four tables. When tallies were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, Mr. and added, prizes were won by Mrs. N. Roy Stout of N. Court street. Mrs. Clydus Young, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon, Dr. H. D. Jackson

Business Women's Club

Women's club will have a dinner Mrs. James Stout, and Mrs. Orin meeting Thursday evening at 6 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bukey of Mt. W. Dreisbach, of the Circleville o'clock at the Sandwich Grill. | Sterling were Sunday guests at



LET US be gay" is the solgan for Spring fashions, and the above models from the Market Week showings of the Cleveland Fashion Institute show the trend toward bright colors. These are some of the 2,000 articles on display for midwestern buyers at Hotel Statler. Reading from left to right are pictured a youthful tailored evening gown in celanese rayon which buttons from the decolletage to the toes and has a novelty bolero in contrasting color with dots to match the gown; a colorful two-piece bathing suit in checked print; a seven-eighths length topcoat in large, richly colored checks, and a knit dress which suggests pleats in both bodice and skirt.

Personals

and daughter, Irene, Emanuel home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mc-Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee McCune returned to New Hol- booklet about social studies. Faye assembly program a play. "Keep-Pontius and son, Victor, Miss Mary land with them for a short visit. American Legion Auxiliary, at- Haines, Mr. and Mrs. John Mast Refreshments were served dur-tended the Mid-Winter Conference of the Circleville community and Floyd Younkin of Commercial S. Pickaway street spent Sunday ing the evening by Helen Beck of the auxiliary, Saturday, at the Point spent Sunday with Mr. and With Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthaes and Mabel Noggle, co-chairmen, Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of Shawnee. of Derby.

> kala were Sunday guests at the of N. Washington street. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady

Mrs. C. H. Lucas of Columbus

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn of Columbus.

nett of S. Court street.

Miss Beulah Stroebel and Miss business visitors in Circleville. Janet Tracy of Derby were guests over the week-end at the home of Miss Ruth Rowe of Jackson and prevative. In Home Economics

Mrs. Chester Rockey of Ashville visited Saturday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley multiply axioms, also we are study-Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of S. Court of near Darbyville were Circleville ing proportion Ratio. In Junior

Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Jus- and Mrs. Huffer of Williamsport. versity, Oxford, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Circleville, Saturday. Fickardt of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller enter- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. tained the monthly social session of near Williamsport were Satur-Curl, William Justice, Mrs. Mason of their bridge club Sunday when day business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges

visitors, Saturday. Hildeburn Martin of Capital A salad course was served at the W. Mound street, entertained a week-end with his parents, Mr. group of friends Saturday at an and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of E.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Portsmouth spent the week-end in Circleville with her brother, Lor-The Business and Professional ing Hoffman of E. Union street.

Heiskell of N. Court street.

Miss Lilly Briggs and Miss Betsy Briggs of New Holland Communication Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius Were guests, Saturday, at the Cune of Walnut street, Barbara

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and Mrs. Catherine Downs of Co- The fourth grade is enjoying ardt, Rose Anne Griner, Mary Circle of the Order of the Eastern turned to her home on W. Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Miss Clara Southward has re- lumbus were Sunday guests of its post office very much. Ruth Owens and Mary Adele Star met at the home of Miss Vir- lin street after spending a week daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt The English class just finished

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business visitors, Saturday. Maxine Woodward of Circleville; Mrs. A. D. Newmeyer of N. Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville

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THE STREET HARRING STREET HARRIST STREET HARRING STREET First and Second Grade

Messer has moved away. The first ing Kitty's Dates." Other perand second grade are very sorry to formances will be given.

Third Grade Last Tuesday, the third grade enjoyed a Valentine box and ex-

change of Valentines. pupils are going to make a freeze with Eskimos. They have enjoyed

with parts of speech and is start-

ing on paragraphs now. Mr. and Mrs. George Crites and In Biology we are starting on Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of Cir- plants and bacteria. In our Home cleville were guests Sunday at the Economics class, the girls are home of Mrs. Genevieve Horner of starting on their dresses. In typing the two classes had a contest with the Speeders winning, the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock W. P. A. class gave us a party Osborn of E. Main street and Mr. of near Williamsport were Satur- with plenty of ice cream served. The history class is starting to review for six weeks tests.

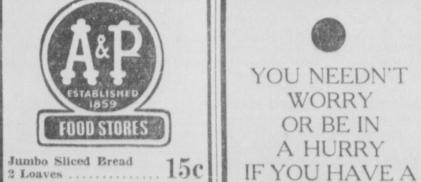
Freshmen News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Pickaway township were Circleville In General Science we are tudying the different organs, digestive system, trace and drop of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner of blood and different bones of the Saltcreek township were Saturday body. Our English class is studying different ballads such as heroic, tragical, romantic, super-natural, Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street. township shopped in Circleville, we are going to start to make dresses. Our Algebra class is studying fractional equations and how to

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STARS SAY-

For Monday, February 20

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tunity, as oft as find it.

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MOVE TOWARD

Carter f

Score by quarters:

PERRY-23 Bowshier f

Walker g SALTCREEK-9

PICKAWAY-28

McGinnis f

Martin g
B. Ward g
Dudleson g
P. Wilson g

Duvall g

McCord f

Barr f

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ith g

Score by quarters:

Big Ten Race

293 258

WALNUT-10

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of the \$10,000 purse, as Jimmy

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-Encour-

probably be back in the lineup,

Michigan

Chicago

Wad'ton g Fortner g Score by quarters: Saltcreek 0

day, should be a real battle, both teams having scoring threats and strong defenses. Kreisel, McGinnis and M. Ward all hit the hoop for Pickaway against Walnut, the first named getting seven buckets and a free toss. McCord was best for Walnut, scoring seven points although

> Perry township, paced by Herb Bowshier, had little trouble with a flu-weakened Saltcreek team. contest. The score was 23-9.

Next Thursday's games will include Ashville and Washington at 7 o'clock. New Holland and Muhlenberg at 8, Darby and Pickaway at 9, and Perry and Scioto at 10. The winners of the first two games will meet Friday at 7 and the winners of the latter two games tangle at 9 o'clock after the girls' consolation game.

Monday — Northwestern at Ohio State, Purdue at Illinois, Wisconsin at Minnesota, Iowa at Indiana.

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COI CAPT. JIM HULL STATE TONIGHT

sity, Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan fighting for the Buckeye bunting. Wooster, with 13 Conference vicaged by reports that its star play- tories, plays three of its remaining four league games this week, oper and captain, Jimmy Hull, would

> ion on Saturday. Wittenberg, the Scots' nearest

did not participate in the Iowa tet of games. However, Coach Harold Olsen said today that he believed Hull of the proven ability of the Wayne county five. Ashland, a high scorhad recovered enough to lead the

obstacle in the Scots path. With Indiana displaying no in-

Northwestern has won four and ROARK, POLO STAR, HURT

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20-Crushed beneath his falling pony during a hard-fought game at

Roark, playing No. 2 on the

After Roark was removed to topped a star studded field with Huntington memorial hospital in a total of 284 strokes for the an unconscious condition Dr. L. B. route, four under par. Although Sherry and another specialist conthree over par on his final round curred in a statement that he had with a 75, Picard stretched his received a severe brain injury and 54-hole lead to a five full strokes a possible skull fracture, and rest over Dick Metz, Chicago, as the was imperative before any effort rest of the field who found rough is made to operate. The Irish player also was reported to have

ware, Pa. and Harold McSpaden per, Portsmouth, W. Va. was an-

BOX SCORES

DARBY-26

BOYS 12 2 4 9 26 Darby

DEERCREEK-20

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West g Easter g-f

Steele g
Maddox g
Wright g
Orihood g

Spencer f Canter c

scheduled at 8 o'clock next Satur-

of the Pickaway defense. a fighting Williamsport team, with Tracy, stellar forward, connecting for 12 points. Darby led after the first period which ended 5-2 in Williamsport's favor.

One of the team's two Canter boys

WOOSTER QUINT NEARLY CERTAIN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-The Ohio collegiate basketball season hits its last stages this week and a quick glance at the situation revealed Wooster an almost "sure bet" to cop the statewide and Ohio Conference crowns and Ohio univer-

posing Ashland on Tuesday, Hei-

western in a Big Ten basketball | Conference rival play but one more encounter in the fairgrounds coli- loop tilt, meeting John Carroll Friday. The Lutherans, however, could Hull, a high scoring forward, cop the pennant by winning that spent the week-end on a hospital one encounter if Wooster would

Scarlet and Gray five against the ing five, is seemingly the biggest Ohio university, knotted with clination toward relinquishing its Marshall for first place in the lead, Ohio must win its remaining Buckeye Conference fracas, stacks four games in order to retain its up against the third place Wesleysecond place spot and have suffi- an five in Delaware Wednesday cient victories to move into first night. Ohio U. was favored be-

British polo star, was in a serious

California team against the British international cup quartet, was ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20-Henry injured in the fourth chukker as lump sum of \$2,000, his reward famous internationalist, his mount for victory in the 72-hole Crescent rolled over him. The British defeated the Californians 12 to 7.

Metz with 289 won \$1,400 out suffered a possible broken shoulder

A man must make his appor- Winchester, Mass. split third and other stroke back in fifth place

Preliminaries were ended and Pickaway county basketball teams Monday began to look toward the

and Perry Boys

quarterfinals which come up Thursday evening in the annual tournament competition. The first game starts at 7 o'clock Thursday and other contests follow at hour intervals. Winners will meet in semi-finals Friday night, with finalists getting together Saturday to determine the championships.

Pickaway and Darby girls have already qualified for the finals in their division, the Pirate lassies proving impressive in turning back Walnut township's fast moving team, 28-10, in Saturday's most important game. Darby won its game from Scioto Friday night to win the right to vie with Pickaway. The girls' championship game,

13 2 2 7 28 well covered by Duvall, spearhead Darby township won 26-20 over

was not even in uniform for the

Indiana 46, Chicago 33; Ohio State 53, Iowa 40; Illinois 35, Michigan 28; Northwestern 37, Wisconsin 27; Wisconsin 32; Purdue 30; Purde 30, Minnesota 20; Indiana 44, Northwestern 37; Chicago 34, Michigan 29. This Week's Schedule: Monday — Northwestern 34, Ohio TITLIST BE

delberg on Thursday and Mt. Un-

bed suffering from influenza. He drop two or more of its final quar-The latter possibility seemed a remote thought, however, in view

place in the event the Hoosiers do cause in a previous encounter it

topple. One loss would impair swamped the Bishops, 57 to 38.

condition today.

and spinal injuries.

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Big Ten Race

Teams. HIO STATE . Minnesota orthwestern . Michigan Chicago

Last Week's Score: Indiana 46. Chicago 33; Ohio State 53, Iowa 40; Illinois 35, Michigan 28; Northwestern 37, Wisconsin 27; Wisconsin 32; Purdue 30; Purde 30, Minnesota 20; Indiana 44, Northwestern 37; Chicago 34, Michigan 29. Wanted, Phone 1118, Inquire 543

This Week's Schedule:

Monday — Northwestern at Ohio
State, Purdue at Illinois, Wisconsin
at Minnesota, Iowa at Indiana.

Saturday — Michigan at Purdue,
Ohio State at Wisconsin, Illinois at
Northwestern Minnesota at Indiana.

Northwestern, Minnesota at Indiana CAPT. JIM HULL STATE JOIN MATES TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-Encouraged by reports that its star play- tories, plays three of its remaining er and captain, Jimmy Hull, would probably be back in the lineup, Ohio State today was optimistic ion on Saturday. over its chances to overcome Northwestern in a Big Ten basketball | Conference rival play but one more encounter in the fairgrounds coli-

spent the week-end on a hospital bed suffering from influenza. He drop two or more of its final quardid not participate in the Iowa tet of games. game Saturday night. However, Coach Harold Olsen

seum tonight.

Scarlet and Gray five against the formidable Wildcats. With Indiana displaying no inclination toward relinquishing its lead, Ohio must win its remaining Buckeye Conference fracas, stacks four games in order to retain its up against the third place Wesleysecond place spot and have suffi- an five in Delaware Wednesday cient victories to move into first night. Ohio U. was favored beplace in the event the Hoosiers do cause in a previous encounter it

championship aspirations. Northwestern has won four and ROARK, POLO STAR, HURT lost four. The Wildcats tossed a

WITH GOLF PRIZE CASH

ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20-Henry Picard's Winter golf winnings to- the Britons led 6 to 4 yesterday. day bulged with an additional After stumbling and throwing the lump sum of \$2,000, his reward famous internationalist, his mount for victory in the 72-hole Crescent rolled over him. The British de-

The dapper Hershey, Pa. pro topped a star studded field with Huntington memorial hospital in a total of 284 strokes for the an unconscious condition Dr. L. B. route, four under par. Although Sherry and another specialist conthree over par on his final round curred in a statement that he had with a 75, Picard stretched his received a severe brain injury and 54-hole lead to a five full strokes a possible skull fracture, and rest over Dick Metz, Chicago, as the was imperative before any effort rest of the field who found rough is made to operate. The Irish

of the \$10,000 purse, as Jimmy and spinal injuries. Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Dela--Francis Bacon. down \$900 apiece. Chandler Harling, Pa.

12 2 4 9 26 Darby and Perry Boys And Pickaway Girls Win Contests

> Preliminaries were ended and Pickaway county basketball teams Monday began to look toward the quarterfinals which come up Thursday evening in the annual tournament competition. The first game starts at 7 o'clock Thursday and other contests follow at hour intervals. Winners will meet in semi-finals Friday night, with finalists getting together Saturday to

determine the championships. Pickaway and Darby girls have already qualified for the finals in their division, the Pirate lassies proving impressive in turning back Walnut township's fast moving team, 28-10, in Saturday's most important game. Darby won its game from Scioto Friday night to

win the right to vie with Pickaway. The girls' championship game, scheduled at 8 o'clock next Saturday, should be a real battle, both teams having scoring threats and strong defenses.

Kreisel, McGinnis and M. Ward all hit the hoop for Pickaway

Tracy, stellar forward, connecting for 12 points. Darby led after the first period which ended 5-2 in Williamsport's favor. Perry township, paced by Herb Bowshier, had little trouble with

contest. The score was 23-9. Next Thursday's games will include Ashville and Washington at 7 o'clock, New Holland and Muhlenberg at 8, Darby and Pickaway at 9, and Perry and Scioto at 10. The winners of the first two games will meet Friday at 7 and the winners of the latter two games tangle

WOOSTER QUINT NEARLY CERTAIN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-The Ohio collegiate basketball season hits its last stages this week and a quick glance at the situation revealed Wooster an almost "sure bet" to cop the statewide and Ohio Conference crowns and Ohio univer-

Wooster, with 13 Conference vicfour league games this week, opposing Ashland on Tuesday, Heidelberg on Thursday and Mt. Un-Wittenberg, the Scots' nearest

The latter possibility seemed a remote thought, however, in view said today that he believed Hull of the proven ability of the Wayne county five. Ashland, a high scorhad recovered enough to lead the

obstacle in the Scots path. Ohio university, knotted with Marshall for first place in the

SERIOUSLY BY HIS PONY

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20-Crushed beneath his falling pony during a hard-fought game at Midwick Country club, Captain C. T. I. "Pat" Roark, nine-goal British polo star, was in a serious condition today.

Roark, playing No. 2 on the California team against the British international cup quartet, was injured in the fourth chukker as feated the Californians 12 to 7.

player also was reported to have Metz with 289 won \$1,400 out suffered a possible broken shoulder

ware, Pa. and Harold McSpaden per, Portsmouth, W. Va. was an-

against Walnut, the first named getting seven buckets and a free toss. McCord was best for Walnut, scoring seven points although well covered by Duvall, spearhead of the Pickaway defense. Darby township won 26-20 over a fighting Williamsport team, with

a flu-weakened Saltcreek team. One of the team's two Canter boys was not even in uniform for the

at 9 o'clock after the girls' consol-

BE TITLIST

sity, Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan fighting for the Buckeye bunting.

loop tilt, meeting John Carroll Friday. The Lutherans, however, could Hull, a high scoring forward, cop the pennant by winning that one encounter if Wooster would

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topple. One loss would impair swamped the Bishops, 57 to 38.

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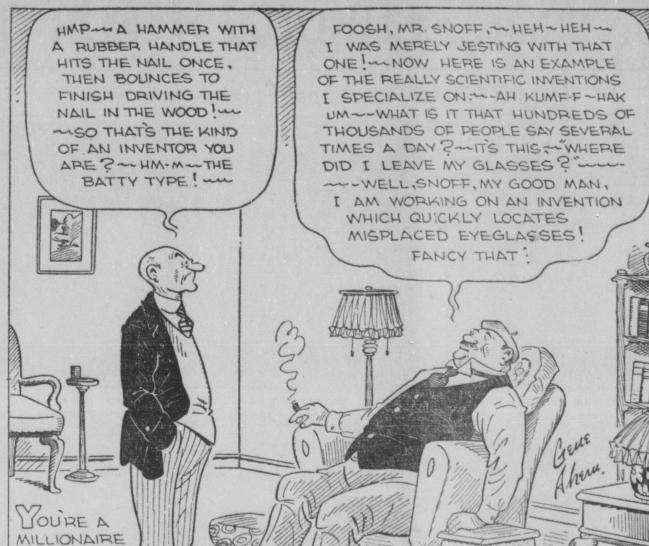
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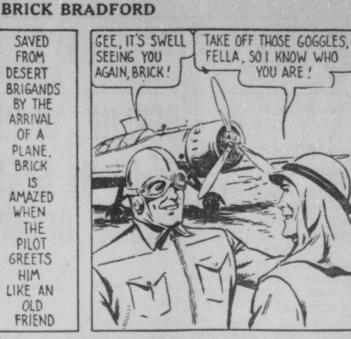
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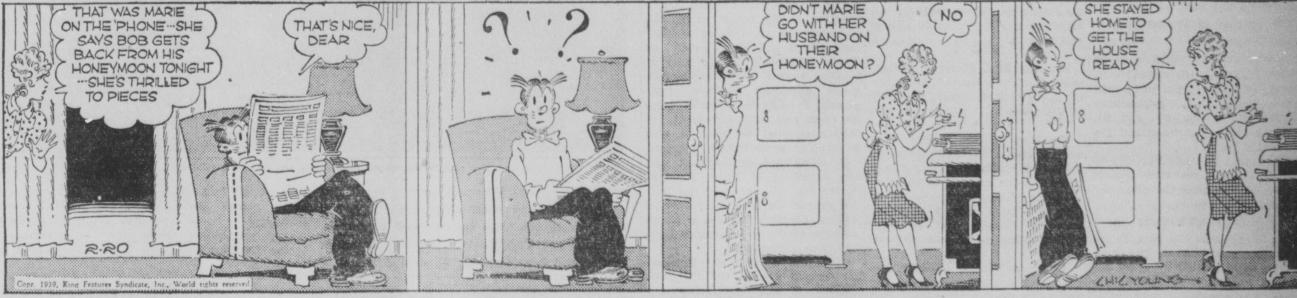






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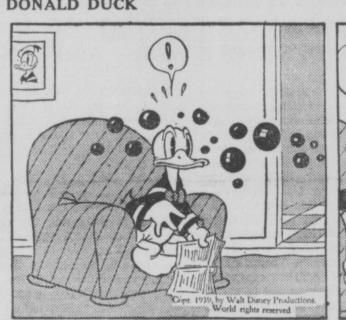
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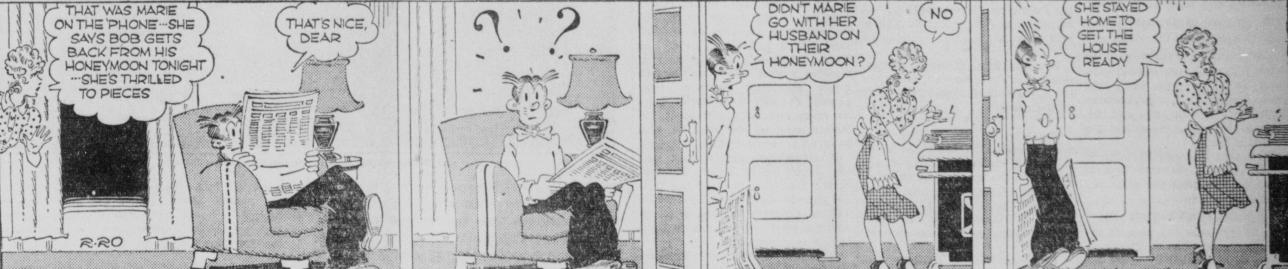
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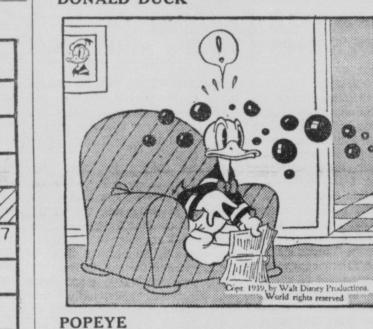


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By Wally Bishop











CONFERENCE ON FLOOD CONTROL SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 7

C. C. TO FOSTER DISCUSSION OF MAJOR QUESTION

Briggs and Cromley Seek Suggestions Prior To National Parley

CREEKS TO BE CLEANED?

Buisnessmen to Hear Frank Pauly in Address on Civic Duties

Flood control in Pickaway county will be the subject for discus- treatment. sion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Tuesday, March 7,

The discussion will be led by Wittich's. Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street, who with J. B. Cromley, Walnut township, are members of the Na-

to obtain opinions of Circleville and | this session. Pickaway county residents to be reported at the 34th annual convention of the congress to be held in Washington, D. C., on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. Both members plan to attend the national meeting.

All persons interested in a flood control program in this district are urged to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

May Clean Channels

lieve flood conditions in Pickaway county, as suggested by army ening control dams on Walnut, Deer | can 10c. and Darby creeks.

Retail Merchants association will Ultra class of Kingston, scheduled meet Tuesday noon, this week, with for Tuesday, has been postponed a Frank B. Pauly, of Columbus, pub- week because of the death of a licity director of the Ohio Council member of the organization. of Retail Merchants, as the speaker. His subject will be "Civic Re- James Wolford of Jackson sponsibilities." The meeting will township is slowly recovering after

His address will include a thorough discussion of the taxation problem.

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RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1600, Mediums, 200 lbs, \$8.85 to \$9.00. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 500.

GRABILL CAR WRECKED

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.-Psalm 119:29.

Ray Rowland, Ralston-Purina executive and chairman of the Pickaway county Business Councial, will speak at the Kiwanis that the general situation remains Club Club meeting Monday eve- somber, but no immediate crisis ning in Hanley's tearoom. He will is seen in London and a weekdiscuss labor bills. The night will end of investigation uncovered no be an "Old Timers" event, many single factor big enough to cause former Kiwanians being invited to grave alarm.

Edgar Parrish, Circleville Route was discharged Monday from Berger hospital. Mr. Parrish is convalescing after a major opera- in North and East Africa.

Miss Eugenia Redfern, Laurelville Route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical

Red. White and Bllue wafers. Chocolate covered cherries for in the American hotel coffee shop. Washington's Birthday parties at

There will be a special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in tioh Rivers and Harbors Congress. the Post room, Memorial Hall. All The purpose of the meeting is members are requested to attend

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick, Circleville Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday

Members of the Monday Club are requested to take the story books for children of elementary grades to the meeting of the club tonight. The books are to be sent to the Combs Elementary school of Combs, Ky., in com-Mr. Briggs said the plan to re- pliance with an urgent request.

Clarence Wolf's Grocery has gineers, would include cleaning the pure pork sausage, bulk 2 lbs. 25c channels of the Scioto and erect- and extra good pink salmon, tall

The Chamber of Commerce and The meeting of the Ne Plus

be held in the hotel coffee shop. a three week serious illness.

The Ladies' Aid of the Robtown U. B. Church will serve a chicken supper at the parish house Wednesday, February 22nd, starting

A meeting of the Pickaway county Poultry Congress commit-CASH quotations made to farmers | tee will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Farm Bureau home.

> The 4-H Baby Beef club members will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Pickaway county cattle feeders at the Farm Bureau home. L. P. Mc-Cann, of Ohio State university, will lead the discussion on the mid-Winter feeding situation and outlook for the Spring and Sum-

Allen Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoover, Jackson township, underwent an operation Saturday in White Cross hospital, Co-

Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Common Pleas court was in Logan, Saturday afternoon, to preside at the hearing of a divorce case.

Ben Dumm, Watt street, has treatment. He is ill of the grippe.

Sept-27 3/4 27 3/8 27 3/8 27 3/2 Bid OF SCREEN, LOSES LEG Milan, said in a Paris dispatch:

film comic who made the nation and Franco. It is stated that complications.

months from a heart ailment, Ster- lem of the moment." or blood-clotting condition. Dr. S. M. Alter revealed that a coun-

Sterling, who entered the movies quarters. in 1912 and turned to straight roles shortly before they became articu- Rome dispatch said an Italian late, has been away from the government spokesman denied the screen for more than a year be- rumors of the prospective three-

MOTION PICTURE BANNED that no meeting of the heads of BY LEGION OF DECENCY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-The motion picture, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," based on a Broadway hit play, has been placed on the condemned list of the National Legion of Decency, it was announced to-

The organization asserted it The auto of William Grabill, of found the film contrary to fundanear Robtown, was damaged mental precepts of marriage, mor-Sunday night in a mishap on als and parental authority. The Route 104 near the Franklin producers have appealed a ban by county workhouse. No one was the New York state board of cen-

BERLIN CLAIMS F. D. R. SEEING GHOST OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

Factors Enumerated

Factors likely to produce further tension were enumerated by observers as follows: 1. French and Italian jockeying

2. Provocative increases of French and Italian naval and military forces in the African colo-

3. Continued bombastic claims on France in the Italian press. 4. "Measures for special training" in Germany, which are resulting in a steady increase of

the Reich's prepardness. 5. Italian and German determination to profit by the Insurgents' victory in Spain.

With considerable trepidation major chancelleries awaited Italy's reaction to the action of France in occupying an area of Somaliland which had been ceded to France's drastic step in sending troops into 309 square miles adjoining Eritrea may prompt Premier Mussolini to make an open and full statement of Italian colonial demands, it was believed in some British quarters.

A significant development was the departure of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian general staff, for Libya, which adjoins France's Tunisia, a North African territory for which Italy has been glamoring.

Badoglio sailed from Palermo for Tripoli aboard the Citta Di Genova, it was unoffically re- the governments concerned is

The field marshal, conquerer of Ethiopia, is regarded as Italy's London and Paris expressed inter-At the same time the Italian announcement, but all agreed that

In London, meanwhile, Laborite Europe was getting worse. French demands for concrete and not at all in Ger

pledges of British aid in war-France, it was understood, is gossips have adopted the view foreign policy this session. ters favor giving the undertaking the new pope

Military circles believe that in Will the boiler burst? History case of war two highly mechan- will blame the engineer who could force, will be sent to France.

Italy, through its press, showed | tive editor, wrote: "The policy of high resentment over alleged at- huge armaments is an invention of tempts by Sen. Leon Berard, semiofficial French emissary to Burgos, bility for it lies on them.' to obtain concessions from the Insurgents before recognizing the why Prime Minister Chamberregime of Generalissimo Francisco

Full Recogniton Due It was learned that Britain, with to Mr. Roosevelt's "wanting to no further bargaining, will give take the role of avenger of the versary celebration dinner. full recognition to Franco this Jews."

reports published without confir- ed the Roosevelt statement "just mation in Italy and London that another example of the hysteria Chancellor Hitler, Mussolini, and and war psychosis which seem to Franco would meetin in the near prevail without interruption in been taken to Berger hospital for future at a northern Italian city, probably Milan.

Popolo D'Italia, and the Corriere De La Sera, both published in

"Much space is being given to- Mrs. Ressa Wagner, 50, wife of night to information from London Frank Wagner, died at her home HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20-The and Berlin about a forthcoming near Laurelville, in Hocking

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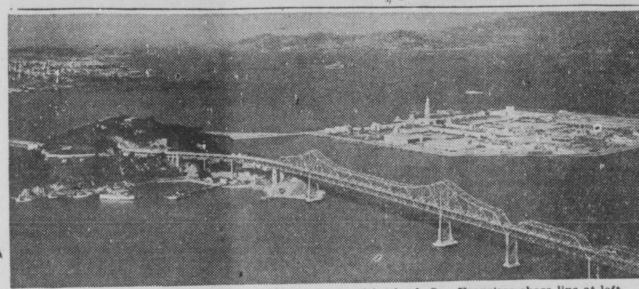
first published the dispatch, and home. since it has not been denied yet cil of surgeons has decided that by any Italian newspaper, the Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the amputation is necessary if the meeting was regarded as a highly Pleasant Ridge church, east of gation. probable occurrence in some Rome Laurelville. Burial will be in the

> Yet Exchange Telegraph in a H. E. Defenbaugh & Son. dictator meeting, commenting: "The harmony of the three totalitarian regimes in Europe is such

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Golden Gate International Exposition Opens



How the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge connects with island; San Francisco shore line at left.



How the exposition looks on Treasure island

W/ITH President Roosevelt heading the list of national and state officials participating, the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition, on man-made Treasure island in San Francisco bay, opened Saturday, Feb. 18, amid a fanfare of

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democratic countries."

a world's fair. Two views of the exposition site are shown above. President Roosevelt spoke briefly by radio from Key West, Fla., officially opening the exposition, prior to debarking for the Caribbean area to inspect the navy's war

COMMITTEE ON NYE WOULD HALT

press renewed its onslaughts they had no idea what manner of indicate that the situation in house rules committee today ap- lation to bar export of U. S. war quet .: proved the administration's \$53,- planes and munitions, which the members of Parliament today Mr. Roosevelt's statement was 800,000 naval air base bill, includ- army or the navy consider vital to carry pistols but we don't issue planned to raise the question of published inconspiciously in Italy ing its provision for Guam, as the America's defense, will be proposed permits to bandits." Unofficial quarters in Rome, ac- prepared to open its first major

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C. C. TO FOSTER DISCUSSION OF MAJOR QUESTION

Briggs and Cromley Seek Suggestions Prior To National Parley

CREEKS TO BE CLEANED?

Buisnessmen to Hear Frank Pauly in Address on Civic Duties

Flood control in Pickaway county will be the subject for discus- treatment. sion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Tuesday, March 7,

The discussion will be led by Wittich's. Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street, who with J. B. Cromley, Walnut

to obtain opinions of Circleville and this session. Pickaway county residents to be reported at the 34th annual convention of the congress to be held in Washington, D. C., on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. at their home. Both members plan to attend the national meeting.

All persons interested in a flood control program in this district of Commerce meeting.

May Clean Channels

lieve flood conditions in Pickaway county, as suggested by army ening control dams on Walnut, Deer | can 10c. and Darby creeks.

Retail Merchants association will Ultra class of Kingston, scheduled meet Tuesday noon, this week, with for Tuesday, has been postponed a Frank B. Pauly, of Columbus, pub- week because of the death of a licity director of the Ohio Council member of the organization. of Retail Merchants, as the speaker. His subject will be "Civic Re- James Wolford of Jackson sponsibilities." The meeting will township is slowly recovering after be held in the hotel coffee shop.

His address will include a thorough discussion of the taxation problem.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers Wheat

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

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GRABILL CAR WRECKED

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously .- Psalm 119:29.

Ray Rowland, Ralston-Purina executive and chairman of the Pickaway county Business Councial, will speak at the Kiwanis that the general situation remains Club Club meeting Monday eve- somber, but no immediate crisis ning in Hanley's tearoom. He will is seen in London and a weekdiscuss labor bills. The night will end of investigation uncovered no be an "Old Timers" event, many single factor big enough to cause former Kiwanians being invited to grave alarm.

Edgar Parrish, Circleville Route 1, was discharged Monday from observers as follows: Berger hospital. Mr. Parrish is convalescing after a major opera- in North and East Africa.

Miss Eugenia Redfern, Laurelville Route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical

Red. White and Blue wafers. Chocolate covered cherries for in the American hotel coffee shop. Washington's Birthday parties at

There will be a special meeting township, are members of the Na- of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in tion Rivers and Harbors Congress. the Post room, Memorial Hall. All The purpose of the meeting is members are requested to attend

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick, Circleville Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday

Members of the Monday Club are requested to take the story books for children of elementary are urged to attend the Chamber grades to the meeting of the club tonight. The books are to be sent to the Combs Elementary school of Combs, Ky., in com-Mr. Briggs said the plan to re- pliance with an urgent request. has been glamoring.

Clarence Wolf's Grocery has gineers, would include cleaning the pure pork sausage, bulk 2 lbs. 25c channels of the Scioto and erect- and extra good pink salmon, tall

The Chamber of Commerce and The meeting of the Ne Plus

a three week serious illness.

The Ladies' Aid of the Robtown U. B. Church will serve a chicken supper at the parish house Wednesday, February 22nd, starting at 5 o'clock. 50c

A meeting of the Pickaway county Poultry Congress committee will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Farm Bureau home.

The 4-H Baby Beef club members will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Pickaway county cattle feeders at the Farm Bureau home. L. P. Mc-.15 Cann, of Ohio State university, Roasts will lead the discussion on the mid-Winter feeding situation and Leghorn hens09 outlook for the Spring and Sum-

> Allen Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoover, Jackson township, underwent an operation Saturday in White Cross hospital, Co-

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BERLIN CLAIMS F. D. R. SEEING

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Factors Enumerated

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2. Provocative increases of French and Italian naval and military forces in the African colo-

3. Continued bombastic claims on France in the Italian press. 4. "Measures for special training" in Germany, which are resulting in a steady increase of

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With considerable trepidation

major chancelleries awaited Italy's reaction to the action of France in occupying an area of Somaliland which had been ceded to Italy. France's drastic step in sending troops into 309 square miles adjoining Eritrea may prompt Premier Mussolini to make an open and full statement of

Italian colonial demands, it was believed in some British quarters. A significant development was the departure of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian general staff, for Libya, which adjoins France's Tunisia, a North African territory for which Italy

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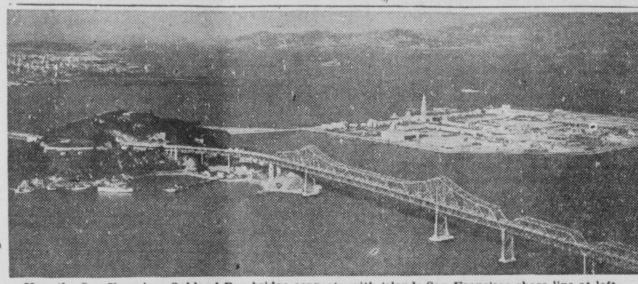
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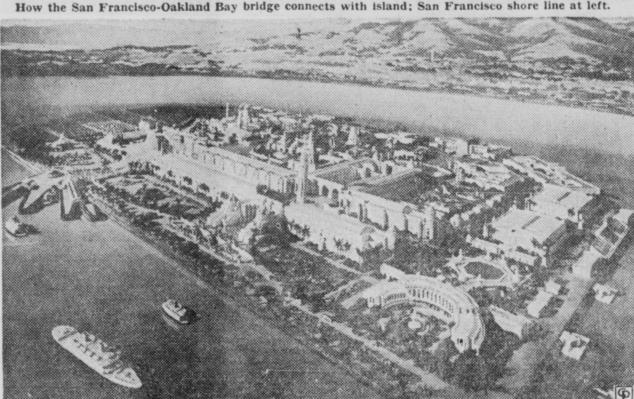
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How the exposition looks on Treasure island

W/ITH President Roosevelt heading the list of national and state officials participating, the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition, on man-made Treasure island in San Francisco bay, opened Saturday, Feb. 18, amid a fanfare of a world's fair. Two views of the exposition site are shown above. President Roosevelt spoke briefly by radio from Key West, Fla., officially opening the exposition, prior to debarking for the Caribbean area to inspect the navy's war

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